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Sports, Page 1B



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# Granite City Journal

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VOLUME 21, NUMBER 60

SUNDAY, JULY 27, 1997

FIFTY CENTS

## Dial job numbers wrong?

A Dial Corp. vice president said Thursday that job estimates for Dial's new warehouse near Mitchell are "erroneous."

Dial is the first tenant to be announced at Gateway Commerce Center, the new, much-touted light industrial development near Interstates 270 and 255.

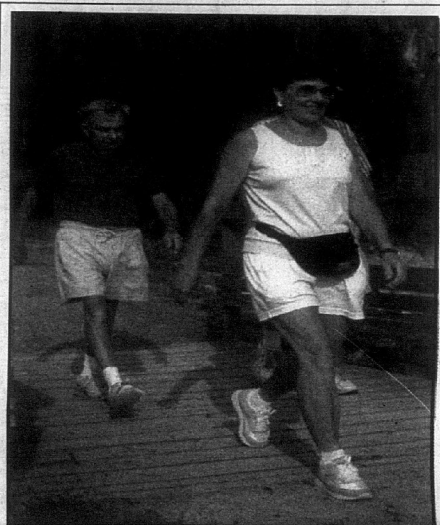
For months, Madison County officials have been rolling out the red carpet for Dial's developers, believing that 300-400 jobs would be created by turning the company with County Board-authorized tax breaks and eminent domain land grabs.

But Nancy Stern, Dial vice president for corporate affairs, said in a telephone interview Thursday, "I don't know how the developer arrived at those figures."

Thomas Development Inc. of St. Louis County is the developer for Gateway Commerce Center, but Mike Towerman, project coordinator for the industrial park, said Thursday the job estimate came from Calibre Logistics, a company that formerly was going to run the warehouse.

They run warehouses, and I relied on their estimate," Towerman said.

Calibre, however, dropped (See DIAL, Page 4A)



(Staff photo by T.A. WITT)

**Volsmarchers** — Joe Lattimore of Granite City and Doris Luebke of Oakville walk briskly around the lake at Longacre Park in Fairview Heights during the annual "Jubilee" of the Illinois Trekkers Volkspoint Club. For more on volsmarching, see Page 2A.

## Raceway impact is widespread

Total area effect tops \$100 million

By Kimberly Haas  
Staff writer

While the wait is over for a premiere racing facility in the bi-state area, the economic impact is just beginning and is expected to hit the area with a multi-million dollar punch.

That was the message at the Regional Commerce and Growth Association's Business After Hours event Thursday at Gateway International Raceway in Madison. About 1,000 area business people gathered for the event, as NASCAR drivers revved up for practice for the inaugural Gateway 300, which was held Saturday at the track.

The nationally-televised race was the third major race held at the track since it was completed in May.

According to a study conducted by Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville, Gateway International Raceway in Madison is expected to pump loads of dollars into the St. Louis Metropolitan Area:

• Gross goods and services by nearly \$70 million

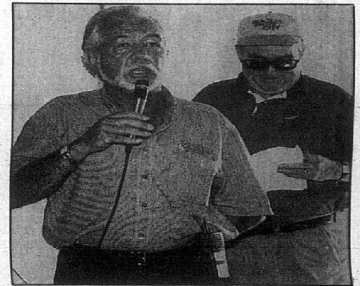
• Personal incomes by over \$30 million

• Sales and excise tax receipts by \$4 million

• Have an estimated advertising value of more than \$1.2 million with national broadcasts.

In addition, the raceway is expected to bring in 1,250 new jobs, according to the study.

"A substantial part of the economy in the St. Louis area is tourism, and (the Gateway International Raceway) is another major building block to the St. Louis area," said Dick Flem-



(Staff photo by JOHN FRESSE)

Chris Pook, founder of Grand Prix of Long Beach and the man behind the expansion of Gateway International Raceway, speaks to RCGA members Thursday.

ing, president and chief executive officer of the (See IMPACT, Page 4A)

## Release of domestic violence suspects restricted

Domestic violence suspects are likely to be spending a little more time behind bars.

Third Judicial Circuit Chief Judge Nicholas Byron has issued an order requiring that a judge review the setting of bail on charges of domestic battery, violation of an order of protection or violations of similar local ordinances.

No longer will domestic violence suspects be able to put up some cash and go free as soon as they are booked. They will be held until a

judge can review the charges and set bail.

That might be the next day or even longer for suspects arrested on weekends.

Previously, police departments were using a bond schedule that resulted in most such suspects being released on \$300 bonds without a judge ever seeing the charges.

Byron said the schedule was meant to establish minimum bonds. He said police officers could have asked for higher bonds but seldom did so.

'All of this is tightening the law in relation to domestic violence.'

— Bill Haine  
State's attorney

"I want to make sure a judge reviews the bond setting," Byron said. "I thought some of the bonds

should have been a little higher."

Madison County State's Attorney Bill Haine said the judge's order conforms with a recently adopted Illinois Supreme Court rule that a judge must review such charges before a suspect's bail is set.

Madison County already has a mandatory arrest policy in cases where there is a clear indication of domestic violence. Police must arrest suspected offenders even when the victim will not sign a complaint.

"All of this is tightening the law in

relation to domestic violence," Haine said. "We have mandatory arrest and now they'll spend some time in jail."

Both Byron and Haine said it is important to honor suspects' rights to have bail set within a reasonable time after arrest.

"It's not our intent to bypass due process," Byron said. He said a judge is on call on weekends and that should prevent long delays in setting bonds.

Haine said the new policy will (See RELEASE, Page 4A)

## Tax hike planned

By Michelle Duell  
Staff writer

Pontoon Beach residents may see a 5 percent increase in their property taxes next year.

The Board of Trustees Tuesday approved a motion to hold a Truth and Taxation hearing before its next meeting for a proposed property tax increase.

Trustee Lou Whitsell, who at the board's last meeting said the village has been operating on a deficit budget for several

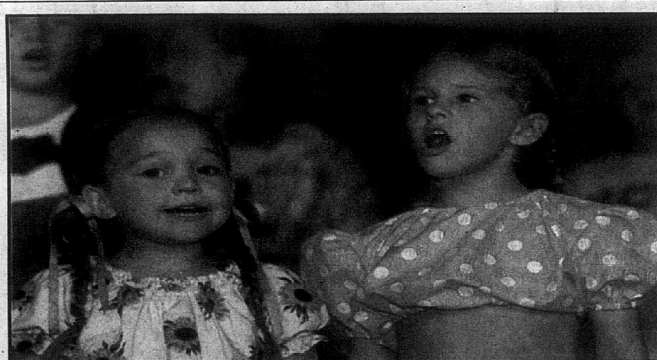
### PONTOON BEACH

years, made the motion for the hearing.

After the hearing, which will be conducted Tuesday Aug. 5, before the regular Board of Trustees meeting at 7 p.m., the board will vote on the tax increase, Mayor Glen Wilson said.

Wilson said that the hearing would be held for a proposed tax increase of 5 percent.

(See HIKE, Page 4A)



(Staff photo by JOHN FRESSE)

**Production** — Samantha Gaudreault, 4, and Mary Ribbing, 5, playing part of the Dog Patch chorus in the Summerstage production of "Lil' Abner," sing about life in their town. The play, which features an all-youth cast, opened Friday at the Summerstage Playhouse, 2906 Pershing in Granite City, and will be presented at 7:30 tonight and Aug. 1 and 2. More photos on Page 5A.

## Traffic deaths up

Alcohol called primary cause

For the second three-month period in a row, Madison County has shown an increase in traffic fatalities while the rest of the state shows a decline.

The underlying factor behind all of the local deaths from April, May and June has been alcohol. Sadly, most of the fatalities are young people of age 30 or under.

"Once again, yes, alcohol is a contributing factor in these deaths," said Madison County Coroner Dallas Burke. "That is the only common factor I see."

Burke noted that mild weather and two double fatalities may have skewed the statistics slightly. She said she thinks mild weather can lead to joy riding among some part of the population.

The increase comes despite programs by the coroner's office and the county's DWI Task Force to discourage (See DEATHS, Page 4A)

## In the Journal

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**5 FULLER'S FORECAST**

John Fuller, Madison County Editor of The Journal

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NEWS

# Volksmarcher catches the spirit

On first walk, reporter finds herself in tune with sport's philosophy

By Marge Wilson  
Staff writer

A 95-degree day in July was probably not the best time for my first Volksmarch.

A Volksmarch is a 5- or 10-kilometer walk (10 kilometers equals 6.2 miles).

Illinois Trekkers Volksport Club member Bill Malina of New Baden said the club holds Volksmarches all year, but "not many in June, July and August."

I could see why when earlier this month I visited the Trekkers Club's annual picnic in Longacre Park in Fairview Heights. As a group of about eight Trekkers briskly set off for a 10K hike on Lincoln Highway in the city's business district, the leader of a smaller group offered an alternative.

"Anyone for 5K?" he called out.

I wisely accepted the invitation, a saving grace.

Because most Volksmarchers seem to travel at a lively pace, I'm sure if I had continued with the larger group I might have been lost in Fairview Heights (not my home territory) for the weekend. Even with the group of three twice rounding the park lake to achieve their modest 5 kilometers, I fell behind soon after passing the first half-mile marker.

Volksmarch promoters promise that walkers can keep their own pace and there is no race or competition involved. My problem was there seemed to be few Volksmarchers walking at my pace.

It could have been because I made a good impression — I was wearing my new white-leather washable sneakers. However, I had brought along my old walkers in my tote bag.

When I turned chicken for a moment, I sat down on a wooden bench and changed to my old shoes. Things definitely became more pleasant. But, by then, Malina and my other two companions were long gone.

I didn't have the energy to break into a jog to catch up, so I enjoyed my solitary walk for awhile. At this moment, I believe I this moment, I believe I shifted into the true



Alice Barle of Fairview Heights, left, registers Helen Knopik of Fairmont City for the Volksmarch, while Wil Clark of Fairview Heights checks out a map of the route.

"The good thing is that (Volksmarching) is open for everybody. If it takes you a half-hour to walk a mile, that's fine."

— William Haine  
State's attorney

purpose of Volksmarching, which, according to longtime Illinois Trekker Alice Barle, is to get a little outdoor exercise and to enjoy your surroundings.

"It gets you out and you enjoy nature and walk at your own pace," she said. As I walked along the gravel path in Longacre Park, I began to feel superior to the more dedicated — and speedier — pedestrians. I felt no envy for a passing jogger wearing a polyester warm-up jacket and dripping sweat.

I didn't even envy the woman who was being entertained by her Walkman, nor another woman toting her water bottle.

The swinging arms of the first and the look of pain on the face of the second led me to believe they weren't really having much fun. On the other hand, the Illinois Trekkers gathering back at the picnic shelter to record their walks did seem like a bunch of good-timers.

Malina said what he gets out of Volksmarching is "just enjoyment (at) being out-of-doors." He tries to walk every weekend, both Saturday and Sunday. He did 85 walks last year, a

number of those while he vacationed in New England, in cities like Montpelier, Vt.; Concord, N.H.; Augusta, Maine; Boston and Providence.

One of the most interesting aspects of Volksmarching is that many of the walks, or "trails," are set in historical and scenic areas. These kind of walks are called "events" and can be counted for distance usually only once a year.

Volksmarchers keep a record of both the events and their distances in a folder that looks like a passport. They also win awards for miles walked and see their achievements listed in a national club newspaper.

There are national and international catalogs of events and distance walks from which members can choose, providing telephone numbers for more details. Following the trails and doing the events can become a very absorbing hobby, said Doug Leith, vice president of the Illinois Trekkers. He described a club T-shirt depicting a map of the United States, which members color as they Volksmarch in each location.



Wilson

"We have many people who have made all 50 states," he said. "The good thing is that (Volksmarching) is open for everybody. If it takes you a half-hour to walk a mile, that's fine." (I was glad to hear that.)

"It's particularly good for older people who can travel. You can compare notes and ask for recommendations because all (walkers) use the same trails," he added.

Last year, Leith visited Alaska; Salt Lake City; Portland, Ore.; Tucson and Las Vegas — all in a fairly short period of time.

Avid Trekker and Air Force Lt. Col. Celia Askue, formerly stationed at Scott Air Force Base, said she especially enjoys the different point of view provided by the hobby.

"I see more places on foot that you couldn't see in a car, that you miss if you drive by," she said.

Many clubs are available to new members in both Illinois and Missouri.

(Staff photos by T.L. WITT)

Marge Wilson, notebook in hand, participates in her first Volksmarch.

## Volksmarching: activity for all ages

By Marge Wilson  
Staff writer

Volksmarching, from the German term meaning "people's walk," is an activity for all ages. People take part all over the world. Many foreign enthusiasts come here to see the United States through this form of non-competitive exercise.

The international parent organization is the International Federation of Popular Sports, founded in 1969. The U.S. group is the American Volksport Association, which oversees events sponsored by the 450-plus folksmarching clubs in this country.

Interested persons may take part in AYA and IVV activities by contacting the local club, the Illinois Trekkers, P.O. Box 25063, Scott Air Force Base, Illinois 62225-0063, phone (618)233-6348 or subscribing to the bi-monthly "The American Wanderer," American Volksport Association, Suite 203, 1001 Pat Booker Road, Universal City, Texas, 78148.

With information about an event — a scheduled walk — from either of these sources, a walker can show up at the registration location and receive a "start card" for taking part in the event. The person can take the walk for free. However, if he or she wishes to receive credit for the walk in a \$4 record book, a \$2 fee is charged.

A \$5 to \$6 fee is charged if the walker wishes an award for doing the walk.

Every event in folksmarching is conducted in a specified way. The walker has his or her start card stamped so that the sponsor knows how many are taking part in the walk. Along the way on the 5K or 10K walks, participants stop at one to four checkpoints which may offer a drink of water) to have the cards stamped at each to certify that the entire walk was completed.

At the end, the folksmarcher receives the IVV certification credit and/or the award. Walkers do not need to be members of the local clubs to take the walks, but clubs welcome new members and promise camaraderie and fun in planning the walks.

Besides special event walks, the clubs provide year-round walks that members can take any day of the year, except some holidays. The walks in this area include those at Our Lady of the Snows Shrine; Cahokia Mounds; Lincoln's New Salem in Petersburg; Downtown Springfield; Downtown Hillsboro; Downtown St. Louis; Ellisville, Mo.; Missouri River Trail in Augusta, Mo.; and St. Peters, Mo.

Upcoming events in Illinois are the sixth annual Popeye Picnic Volksmarch in Chester on Sept. 1, and the second annual Oktoberfest Volksmarch in Belleville on Sept. 13.

## 'Terrific Tuesdays' set at Mt. Nebo

Arts and crafts, games, fun, food and more will be offered at Mt. Nebo "Terrific Tuesdays," 6 to 8:30 p.m., Tuesday, July 29 and Aug. 5 and 12 at 800 Jefferson Street, Madison.

Parents and guardians are welcome to attend, with special programs set for them. Dr. Sheryl Howard Clayton will present "Introduction to Public Speaking - Part 1" at Mt. Nebo Missionary Baptist Church, 6 p.m., July 29, as part of the Summer Youth Activities "Terrific Tuesdays."

Dr. Clayton is an entertaining and thoughtful speaker, a writer and an author. She especially enjoys working with young people.

A retired educator and librarian, Dr. Clayton is the 1997 recipient of the STUE Kimmel Community Service Award for Education. She is currently the library board president for Washington Park. Dr. Clayton has been active in Toastmasters International, Alpha Kappa Alpha, the First Church of Christ Scientist of Fairview Heights and the Christian Women of the New Wave.

Dr. Clayton says: "Learning to speak well in public gives an individual power to change ideas and to make people think."

There will be board games, volleyball, videos to watch, art and crafts, and refreshments. There is no charge.

For more information, call 452-2737, 451-2310 or 451-7439. Phyllis Haynes is the director of Summer Youth Activities and the Rev. Randone Marvell Foggis is pastor of the church.

## Pierce named to dean's list at Wisconsin Lutheran

Tony Pierce, a junior at Wisconsin Lutheran College, has been named to the dean's list for achieving honors which signify a grade point average of 3.6 to 3.74.

Tony is the son of Paul W. Pierce of Granite City.

Courtney K. Kendall, a student at Olivet Nazarene University, is one of 465 students

named to the dean's list.

A 1995 graduate of North County Christian School, she is majoring in psychology and minoring in sociology. Kendall is also the recipient of a President's scholarship and Nelda D. Holland scholarship.

She is the daughter of Rebecca Kendall of Granite City.

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by Jerry Besserman & Tina Stanley  
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## THE HOME OF THE FUTURE

When the National Association of Home Builders gathered at a recent meeting, a panel of industry professionals offered up their vision of the next generation in home design. In their view, homes of the future will feature: more detailed, custom-made art theaters, and exercise rooms; flexible floorplans with swimming spaces; increased prevalence of bare floors, clean lines, and Arts & Crafts sparseness; contemporary kitchens, featuring such natural details as granite countertops, greenhouses, and more windows; increased use of computer-aided design and virtual walk-throughs, leading to greater customization and home offices as a standard feature.

Home features change with each generation. This week's column describes several features that are likely to soon become standard. If you're looking for a home, call us

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## NEWS

# Area man drowns in boating accident

## Another is killed in fall from mountain

By Nicole Vaughn  
Staff writer

Recreational outings ended tragically Wednesday for two Collinsville men in unrelated incidents.

Gary W. Plantz, 29, of the 200 block of West Lincoln, drowned in the Mississippi River during a boating excursion with family in Ste. Genevieve, Mo.

According to the Ste. Genevieve County Sheriff's Department, Plantz's body was recovered at about 3:30 p.m. Wednesday on the banks of the Mississippi. Plantz had disappeared in the water earlier Wednesday while moving his boat away from a marina to make way for a larger boat, authorities said.

In an unrelated incident, John H. Hehr, 48, of the 300 block of Strong, was killed in a fall from Symmetry Spire in the Grand Teton National Park in Wyoming.

Officials with Grand Teton's Park Service said that Hehr and two companions were coming down from the summit of the mountain's peak when a storm with rain and hail came upon them at about 3 p.m.

"With that is the risk of hypothermia, so we warn people to try to wrap up earlier in the day."

—Tom Ninnemann

"It's pretty common for that to happen," said Tom Ninnemann of the park's public affairs office. "With that is the risk of hypothermia, so we warn people to try to wrap up earlier in the day."

To get out of the storm, the trio decided to rappel down from the peak. At about 4:30 p.m. Wednesday, a rappel anchor failed, causing Hehr to fall about 500 feet to his death. His body was discovered by another set of climbers a few hours later, authorities said.

Hehr's stepson, Damian Farinworth, 25, of Collinsville, and Kevin Kerwin, 37, of St. Louis had accompanied Hehr on the trip.

## Walk will benefit Caring Program

By Glen Sparks  
Staff writer

The Caring Program for Children is teaming with the St. Louis Ambassadors to present "Walk with the Redbirds," a three-mile walk-athon Aug. 16 through Downtown St. Louis.

The Caring Program is a

non-profit health care organization that provides free health care to about 6,000 low-income, uninsured children statewide each year. It is celebrating its 10th year in 1997.

"For a number of kids, we're their only source of health care," said Lee Michelson, executive director of the Caring Program.

About 1,000 walkers, who will gather pledges before the walk, will participate in the event, Michelson said. He said "Walk with the Redbirds" should raise about \$50,000.

The fund-raiser starts at 8 a.m. at Kiener Plaza, Seventh

and Market streets. Michelson said it should take about an hour to complete the route. Several members of the 1987 National League champion St. Louis Cardinals will be on hand to sign autographs, including former Redbirds pitcher Greg Matthews. St. Louis Mayor Clarence Harmon will lead the walk and serve as honorary chairman.

"It's our No. 3 fund-raiser — got the potential to be No. 1, though, if we get enough people out there," Michelson said. Sponsors include The St. Louis Cardinals, Alliance Blue Cross/Blue Shield, KMOX Radio, Fox Sports Midwest, The Suburban Journals, The Greg Mathews Training Center, Union Electric and Pro Temps.

For additional information, call Michelson at 923-4119.

By Michelle Duell  
Staff writer

An interest in preserving photographs for future generations led Debbie Jones of Granite City to teach classes about the dangers of magnetic and paper photo albums and using acid-free products instead.

Photographs become exposed to acid, which destroys them, when they are put in the wrong type of photograph book or the wrong types of plastic sleeves, she said. Jones said she also teaches how to decorate photo album pages with acid-free paper, acid-free stickers and acid-free die cut paper, and how to write historical notes for photographs so future



generations can use them for reference. The classes are taught out of her home.

"Construction paper and stationery are very high in acid," Jones said, adding she was dismayed when she discovered that some of her own photographs were crumbling, peeling and curling from exposure to the wrong elements.

Avid with a camera, Jones said she takes at least three to four rolls of photographs a month.

She also stencils around photographs and uses a variety of acid-free color ink pens to create various designs on the pages.

When she teaches a class, she said, "everyone comes away with a finished page, and I teach them how not to cut things out."

Jones said one-on-one appointments can be made on Saturdays. To make an appointment with Jones, call 451-5090.

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## Academy names Skirball scholar

The United States Achievement Academy announced that Alicia Skirball of Granite City has been named an All-American Collegiate Scholar.

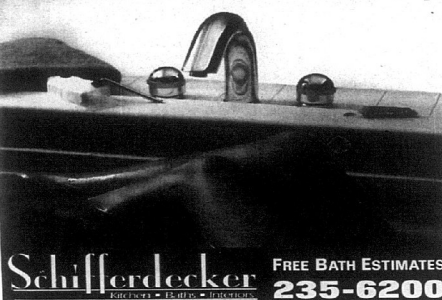
The USAA has established the All-American Collegiate Award Program to offer deserved recognition to superior students who excel in the academic disciplines. The All-American Collegiate Scholars must earn a 3.3, or higher, grade point average. Only scholars selected by a school official or other qualified sponsor are accepted. These scholars are also eligible for other awards given by the USAA. These are awards few students can ever hope to attain.

Alicia, who attends Southern Illinois University, was nominated for this national award by W. Craven Mackie. She will appear in the All-American Collegiate Yearbook, which is published nationally.

She is the daughter of Richard and Donna Skirball of Granite City. The grandparents are Paul and Vivienne Danco of Granite City and Alan Betty Skirball of Boca Raton, Fla.

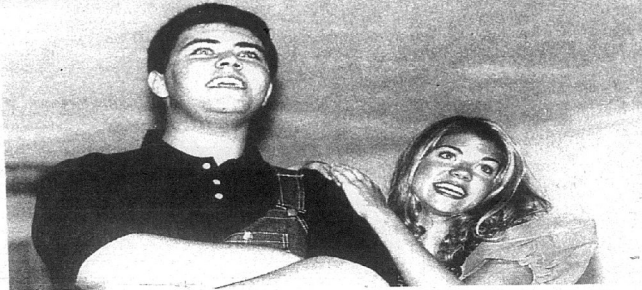
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**On stage —** Summerstage, the Granite City community theater group, is departing from its usual format with its current show, "Li'l Abner." The show features an all-youth cast, pictured above, made up of teens, pre-teens, young children and a few college students. At right, Li'l Abner, played by Ryan Moenster, and Daisy Mae, (Amy Pennell). The play, which opened Friday, will be presented at 7:30 tonight and Aug. 1 and 2.

(Staff photos by JOHN FRESI)



## Man dies in car-train crash

A Collinsville man was killed and two of his friends were seriously injured early

Wednesday when his car smashed into a moving train.

Kenneth Ray Skinner, 31, of the 400 block of Clarence, was pronounced dead at 1:30 a.m. Wednesday at the accident scene. The accident occurred after Skinner's car struck the fourth car of a moving train on the East Main track on Bend Road in Brooklyn, a report from the St. Clair County Coroner's Office stated.

Two passengers in Skinner's car, Timothy and Michael Hunter, both of Collinsville, were seriously injured in the crash. They were taken to St. Mary's Hospital in East St. Louis. Both were listed in stable condition Friday.

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## NEWS

# No charges planned in drowning

Police find no neglect; pool reopens at Collinsville motel

By Nicole Vaughn  
Staff writer

The pool at the Collinsville Travelodge reopened Tuesday two days after a 6-year-old boy drowned there.

Collinsville police said criminal charges will not be filed in the death of Ronald M. Burris Jr. of East St. Louis. Ronald was among more than a dozen relatives attending a pool party at the motel, 475 Bluff Road, on Sunday.

"It was one of those tragic things that happens," Collinsville Police Detective Bob Carpenter said. "There was no neglect involved."

Carpenter said the case is particularly heart-breaking because at least 20 people were in the pool when Ronald slipped beneath its surface and drowned.

"It's terrible, it's devastating," Carpenter said. "I can't even imagine how that family must feel."

Carpenter said an autopsy showed that the boy had drowned. There was no evidence of any other physical injury — like a fall or hitting his head — that might have contributed to his death.

Ronald's 5-year-old cousin and an uncle were plucked from the pool's deep end earlier Sunday after they nearly drowned, Carpenter said. The girl was taken to Anderson Hospital in Maryville, treated and released.

Carpenter said Ronald may have been in the pool then. The boy's body could not be seen on the bottom of the pool because the water was not clear.

"You could only see through to about 3 feet," Carpenter said. "The water was milky. It wasn't off by much (chemically) but enough that it was hard to see."

The Illinois Department of Public Health closed the pool down Sunday.

Mike Hungerford, a regional engineer with the IDPH, said that while the pool has been

reopened, the matter is still being reviewed by the state. Hungerford said pools open to the public are licensed and inspected by the IDPH. For an outdoor pool, inspections are held once a year. Indoor pools are inspected twice annually.

An employee at the motel declined comment Wednesday and said that management was unavailable.

## Poker run will benefit hospice

Oscar's 21 Club, 4901 Concordia Road off Illinois 158 in Belleville, is the starting point for a Poker Run to benefit the Hospice of Southern Illinois.

The run, a seven-card blind draw, will begin with sign-up from noon to 2 p.m. Sunday. The cost is \$5 per hand.

The run includes stops at:

- ✓ Robin's Nest, 1614 Mascoutah Road, Belleville
- ✓ The Hut, 130 Behrens Road, O'Fallon
- ✓ My Brother's Place, 117 Market St., Troy
- ✓ Sharky's, 2537 Vandavia Ave., Maryville
- ✓ Boomerang's, 822 S. Morrison Drive, Collinsville
- ✓ Dollie's Playhouse, 6210 Forest Blvd., Washington Park

Trophies and attendance prizes will be awarded at 6 p.m. back at Oscar's 21 Club.



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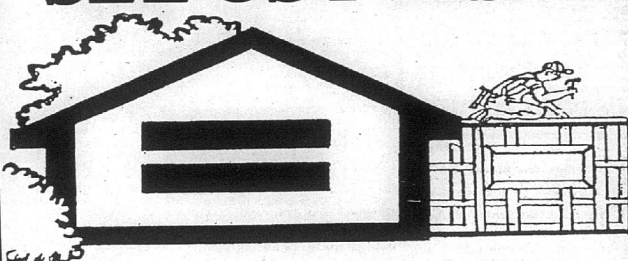
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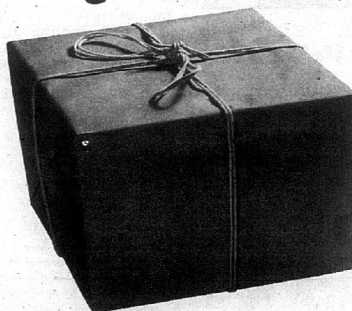
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## BUSINESS

## Disability insurance: your 'partner'

Summer is vacation time. It also represents a host of potential accident situations as more people travel, boat, water-ski, swim and generally involve themselves in activities that carry health risks.

No one expects to sustain a long-term disability from a summer vacation, but regardless of the time of year, you can't predict an accident. You can, however, prepare yourself and your family financially with disability insurance.

It's an unfortunate fact that the biggest gap in most insurance protection is the absence of a disability policy. We often forget to protect the greatest asset—our future earnings.

Here are the top ten reasons not to buy disability insurance and responses to those reasons:

10. Social Security will take care of me. Fact: Social Security denies about two-thirds of all disability claims and you will still have to wait at least five months for the first benefit check.

9. I expect to stay healthy. Fact: Statistics show one in five people become disabled during their lifetime. Do you really want to take that chance?

8. It costs too much. Fact: The average annual cost is only 1 percent to 3 percent of what you earn.

7. My financial needs change too fast, what policy could keep up? Fact: If you buy a quality plan, you can add features that will increase benefits over time.

6. If I never use the insurance, I've wasted money. Fact: Some plans have a feature providing that if you stay healthy, you could get some money back.

5. If my income increases but my health declines, I'll never get additional coverage. Fact: Good plans will allow you to increase coverage regardless of health.

4. I need more coverage, but I can't cancel my disability

Brian Mulhall



policy at work. Fact: Most plans can fill the gaps left by your current group coverage. In other words, you can have both your work plan and an independent plan. In addition, if you change employment, you can't take the group coverage with you but the independent plan is always there. What if your new employer doesn't offer disability? Fact: Goodness you've got an independent plan in place.

3. I'd have to be totally disabled to receive benefits. Fact: If you buy a quality plan with a favorable definition of disability, you do not have to be totally disabled. The saying "you get what you pay for" is very true with disability coverage. Read the fine print and make sure you don't have to fall out of an oak tree on Tuesday in order to collect the benefits. So, spend a little more and get a quality plan.

2. My family and friends will help me out. Fact: Are your loved ones in a position to support you? Do you want them to?

1. I can always do it later. Fact: People typically don't get healthier as they grow older, and coverage will cost more as you get older.

If you don't have disability income coverage, you could lose a significant amount of your income. A significant amount of all home mortgage foreclosures can be attributed to a disability that has prevented the wage earner from making timely payments. Beyond mortgage payments, how are you going to pay for business/professional expenses, car payments, tuition, grocery bills and utilities?

The bottom line is that if you lose your ability to earn income, you can lose everything you own. Depending on your income, the maximum coverage you can buy will be 45 percent to 75 percent of your pre-disability earnings. The higher your income, the lower the percentage of earnings benefit. Policy cost depends on the risk level of your occupation, your age and the comprehensiveness of coverage.

For example, a 40-year-old professional earning about \$40,000 per year and whose disability policy provides benefits to age 65 after a 90-day waiting period, would pay approximately \$1,180 yearly for a \$2,350 monthly benefit. It should also be noted that when you pay the premiums (versus an employer-provided policy), the income from personal disability policies is tax-free.

While the first impression of this premium may seem high to you, consider this: One month's benefit will basically cover two years of premium. In addition, in this example if this person were to become disabled right away, this plan would pay them more than \$1.1 million to age 65. Now, suddenly, "premium" is not such a bad word.

In examining the contract provisions outlined in any disability policy under consideration, think about these items:

- A favorable definition of disability. A desirable definition would be "The ability to perform the duties of your own occupation," which means you could engage in another line of work and still collect full or partial benefits.

- A non-cancelable clause. The insurance company cannot cancel the policy (making it "guaranteed renewable") or increase the premiums.

- Partial disability payments. If you go back to work

at a less demanding job at a fraction of your former salary, the policy will pay benefits in proportion to your loss of earnings. (Many companies also have residual payment plans that, in effect, allow you to go back to work in any occupation, but pay a percentage of the lost income based on how much you earn while disabled.)

Increases Automatically. Automatically increases your coverage every year without submitting any evidence of insurability. This helps to offset the effects of inflation. In addition, make sure your benefit will increase after you become disabled.

Future insurability. A benefit that allows the purchase of future coverage without regard to medical insurability.

Benefits payable until age 65 or for life.

Waiver of premium benefit. After you're disabled the company will waive all future premiums during disability.

A reasonable waiting period. The cost of disability insurance declines the longer you wait before drawing benefits. This operates much like the deductible you are willing to incur on your property and casualty insurance. The common is a 90- or 180-day waiting period. Consider your liquidity, sick pay and any money owed to you and determine how long a waiting period you could reasonably afford.

Evaluate your current ability to meet financial obligations should you become disabled, then seek professional assistance in obtaining a disability package that will work for you to prevent the loss of income.

Pravin "Pete" Patel, owner of Donut Palace in Granite City, displays some of the varieties offered. Also pictured are employees Lucy Johnson and Pauline Slater.

(Brian Mulhall is a certified fund specialist with America Group. His phone number is 692-9383.)

## BUSINESS PROFILE



(Staff photo by JOHN FRES)

Pravin "Pete" Patel, owner of Donut Palace in Granite City, displays some of the varieties offered. Also pictured are employees Lucy Johnson and Pauline Slater.

Pravin Patel  
Doughnut Palace

Owner of Doughnut Palace at 2361 Fehling Road, Granite City, and 443 South Buchanan, Edwardsville. Patel formed the business in Granite City in January and the one in Edwardsville in 1986.

## family

Patel, 34, lives in Edwardsville with his wife, Pallavi, 26, and their two children, Zhiraz, 5, and Ami, 3.

## professional background

Patel earned a degree in India in business management. He came to the United States in 1985, shortly before he opened the business in Edwardsville.

## civic involvement

He has sponsored the Edwardsville Tigers, a baseball team at one of the community's local schools.

## comments

He bought the former Honeybee's Doughnut World in Granite City a year ago, and changed the name to Doughnut Palace. Doughnut Palace serves pastry, doughnuts and cappuccino.

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## Prepared Childbirth Class

This class provides eight hours of in-depth preparation for labor and birth, including breathing and relaxation exercises. Options for you and your baby's care at Memorial Maternity Center will be shared to help make your birth a personalized and positive experience. Participants are encouraged to register before the fifth month of pregnancy and attendance is limited to those delivering at Memorial. There is a \$25 per couple fee. Call 257-5855 for class dates and times.

## Childbirth Refresher Class

The Childbirth Refresher Class is designed to give experienced parents updated information about the latest trends in labor, delivery and newborn care. Limited to those who will deliver at Memorial, this class is held from 7 to 9 p.m. on the first Monday of the month. \$5 per couple fee. For more information, call 257-5855.

## Vaginal Birth After Cesarean (VBAC) Class

This class addresses questions about vaginal births after cesarean (VBAC) and why VBAC's can be safer than repeat cesarean deliveries for both mother and baby. You also will learn how to maximize your chances of having a vaginal birth. Class meets 7-9 p.m. on the fourth Tuesday of the month. It is free to those attending Prepared Childbirth or Refresher Classes (we strongly recommend attending these as well) or \$5 fee per couple if not taking these classes. Call 257-5855 to register.

## Baby Care and Parenting Classes

This two-session program teaches you how to care for, play with and protect your infant from birth to age 12 months. Topics presented include: newborn care, infant feeding, baby bathing, when to call the

doctor, home and toy safety, returning to work, finding a good babysitter and traveling with baby. Held from 7 to 9 p.m. on the third and fourth Wednesday of every month, this class has a \$5 per couple fee. Call 257-5855 to register.

## Sibling Class

Memorial Maternity Center offers a Sibling Class to make it easier for big brothers and sisters to prepare for and accept a new baby. This class is designed for children ages 3 through 12 and meets from 7 to 8:30 p.m. on the first Monday of each month. Limited to children whose sibling will be born at Memorial Maternity Center. \$2 per child fee. Class size is limited and reservations are requested. Call 257-5855.

## New Family Night

Once you have a baby, take time for an informal evening out. Meet with other new parents and a registered nurse to discuss

parenting concerns and have questions answered. Held 7-8:30 p.m. on the first Monday of the month. Infants welcome; \$5 per couple. Call 257-5855 to register.

## Prenatal Breastfeeding Class

This class is designed to provide vital information to those who are considering breastfeeding their baby. The class meets from 7 to 9 p.m. on the second Wednesday of every month. This class has a \$5 fee per couple. Both parents are encouraged to attend. For more information, call 257-5855.

## Breastfeeding Help for New Mothers

This service addresses concerns you may have about breastfeeding after you are discharged from the hospital. Information and support will be provided for those crucial early days and weeks of nursing a newborn. There is no fee for this service. Call 257-5855 to talk with a nurse or to arrange a help session.



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## NEWS

## VOICE BOX

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Judy Burns, 41  
Granite City  
floral designer



"While I don't believe we have been visited by 'E.T.s,' I think that since God created the universe, only He knows."

Carol Krull, 48  
Granite City  
bookkeeper



"Yes — definitely — there are other life forms out there. They '69 so I didn't see the curious, but I don't pictures. I think they feel threatened by them could discover anything do I feel they are thing."

Renee Morgan, 20  
Granite City  
Retail clerk



"I don't really know for sure. I wasn't here in forms out there. They '69 so I didn't see the curious, but I don't pictures. I think they feel threatened by them could discover anything do I feel they are thing."

Melissa Weller, 25  
Granite City  
Secretary



"I think there is one life — that's us. I don't believe in aliens."

Bob Holmes, 53  
Granite City  
Business owner

## Hosts sought for students

Students from Germany, the Netherlands, Brazil, Japan, China, Poland and other countries will be arriving in August to live with local residents for five or ten months.

Student profiles are now available for local families to review and then select a student, said Dan McGinnis of Swansea.

Academic Year in America, sponsored by the not-for-profit American Institute For Foreign Study Foundation, has been bringing international students and American families together for 15 years. Students range in age from 15 to 18 years old, attend the local high school and arrive with their own medical insurance and spending money.

Call AYA Local Coordinator, Dan McGinnis, at 618/277-6381 for more information about this hosting opportunity, or call the AYA national office at 1-800-322-4678.

## National Night Out Aug. 5

By Kimberly Haas  
Staff writer

Organizers of the second National Night Out in Fairview Heights are hoping the informational meeting will help residents better protect themselves against crime.

On Tuesday, Aug. 5, CUFF (Citizens United For Fairview) will hold its second National Night Out, which is also sponsored by the Fairview Heights Police Department.

The event will begin at 6 p.m. at the Caseyville Township Building, 10001 Sunkum Road.

Fairview Heights Police Chief Roger Richards said the program was started in inner cities across the country because of the growing number of crimes hitting the areas.

"It allowed the neighbors to take back their neighborhoods. It also brought attention to the fact that Neighborhood Watch Groups are very important in the community," Richards said.

Last year, CUFF decided to join the National Night Out campaign by bringing it to Fairview Heights. CUFF is led by resident Debra Baldwin and Bev Mattison, who also serve as editors of the semi-annual

CUFF newsletter sent to all Fairview Heights residents.

"In the fall of 1995, we started getting serious about (National Night Out). Not many people had heard about it, but we had a tremendous turnout," Debra Baldwin said.

"We decided it was something we wanted to do again."

This year, residents from surrounding communities are invited, along with local law enforcement officials and mayors, Baldwin said.

Businesses will also be giving presentations on crime prevention and safety. Aviston Lumber, Don's Hardware, Barcom, and McAteers House of Lights will be on hand, along with representatives of the Fairview Heights Police Department and Fairview Fire Department.

The meeting is also a chance for residents to think about forming their own Neighborhood Watch Groups, Baldwin said. Baldwin's and Mattison's own neighborhood was the target of several burglaries, which prompted them to start a Neighborhood Watch Group.

"About two years ago, we had a rash burglary and no Neighborhood Watch Group. We started one not long after that," Baldwin said. "Within a

relatively short period of time, there were no more problems."

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Howard Kee covers  
local bowling scene  
Page 2B

Soccer tryouts and  
more in Sports shorts  
Page 2B

## Granite City Journal



Pat  
Heston

## Suggestions from 'sports department'

By Patrick C. Heston  
Staff writer

There is one thing about the sports department at the Granite City Journal/Press Record that the average fan does not understand. Put simply, I am the sports department.

I am not just a sports writer, not just the sports editor. I am the entire sports department. It has its benefits. There's no communication problem. I always know where I'll be and what I'm covering. And there's no arguing. When I tell myself to cover something, I go cover it.

But, being the sports department has its down side, too.

The major problem regards fans who believe that I have the ability to be omnipresent. That's a great word. I learned in my theological training that means being everywhere at the same time. It's no problem for God, but it's impossible for me.

People don't really expect a sports writer to be everywhere at once, but they do expect it of the sports department, with its vast supply of writers, reporters and photographers. Where this becomes a major problem, however, is where the sports writer is the sports department.

That is the case in Granite City.

So, while I make every effort to cover as many sporting events as is humanly possible for one person, there are some things that the average fan should make every effort to understand.

First, I cannot cover an event if I am not aware of it. One individual calls regularly complaining that I have not covered a particular weekly event. The problem is this individual has never provided me with a schedule, despite my requests for one. Instead, I receive a call a day or two, sometimes as much as a week before an event. With such a wide coverage area and a variety of sports to write about, my schedule is set well in advance. That makes it hard to cover much in person on short notice.

This spring, for example, I called Granite City, Madison, Venice, Lincoln and East Side—the five schools for which I am responsible—to get spring sports schedules. A simple task, it would seem, in an age of faxes. GCHS responded with all their schedules. Lincoln with their girls track and field, but no one else sent me anything. This despite repeated phone calls and follow-up visits to the schools.

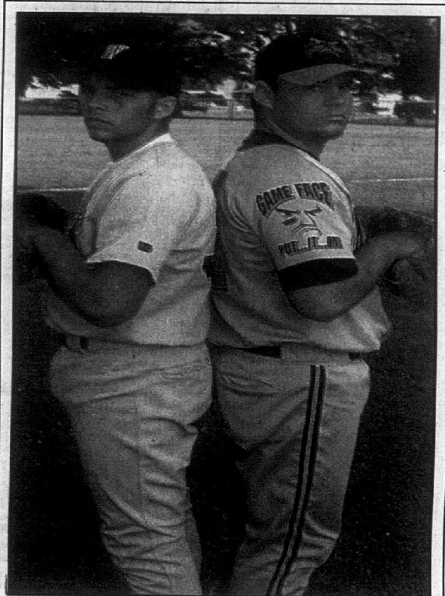
Second, especially during the school season, no fan's team will be covered as much as that fan thinks it should.

I cover five schools. This spring, those schools were involved in six sports. That means that every week I had a minimum of 30 sporting events to choose from, most of which occurred on the same days and at the same times.

Whereas coverage is as balanced as it can be in such a system where only one person is doing the coverage, there will naturally be much that is not balanced, but is tilted in favor of one school over another. The reasons for this are two in number.

If I cannot get cooperation—

(See HESTON, Page 3B)



(Photo by PAUL BAILLARGEON)

Cibault's John Rheinecker (left) and Belleville East's Brando Musso are the Illinois Journals Class A and Class AA baseball Players of the Year. They and the rest of the all-area baseball teams will appear in Wednesday's paper.

## Host Triplets open tourney with 9-0 win

By Patrick C. Heston  
Staff writer

The Tri-City Triplets opened the Junior Legion Fifth Division playoffs with a convincing 9-0 whitewash of visiting Duquoin on Thursday afternoon at Varsity Field.

Right-hander Chip Papp allowed only a harmless single with one out in the fourth inning, walked one and struck out six on his way to picking up the win. Ted Millas pitched the fifth inning, striking out two and getting the ground ball out to third to end the game.

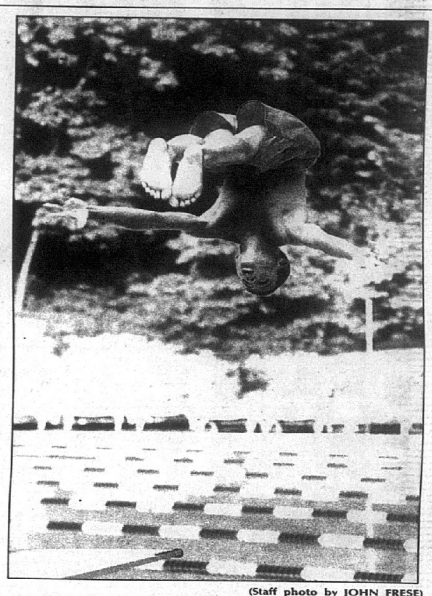
The Triplets scratched across the only run they would need in the bottom of the first inning.

After Elliot Dine popped out to second, Sean Courtney walked. He stole second on the next pitch and was moved to third when Indians hurler Jeremy Bechman balked. Courtney came home one out later on a sharp single to left by Millas.

With two outs in the second, Matt Pistorius singled to left. Phil Reader then laid down a near-perfect bunt along the third base line, beating the throw and putting two men on. That's when Indians short stop Collin Bastien gave the Triplets a helping hand.

Dine lined a rope right at Bastien, who leaped, had the ball in his mitt, but dropped it. Three pitches later, Bastien booted a Sean Courtney grounder to his left, allowing Pistorius and Reader to score.

Tri-City pushed four runs across the plate in the third inning, sparked by a Ted Mill (See TRIPLETS, Page 3B)



(Staff photo by JOHN FRESE)

**Dive time** — Matt Dittman of Paddlers makes a dive during a recent meet. After another successful regular season, Paddlers was scheduled to host the conference diving finals on Saturday. Look for coverage in an upcoming edition of the Journal.

## Veteran lifter prepares for world championship

By Patrick C. Heston  
Staff writer

Sam Greco has been weight lifting since 1968 and his resume is among the most impressive in the nation.

Greco has won 11 national titles, including the Ozark Open Championship (1985-89-90), the ADPPA Men's Master Nationals (1991-94-96), the Illinois State Open (1994), the Illinois

State Masters (1994), and the Ozarks Master Championship the last three years. He also won the WFFPA Men's World Masters Title in 1992.

Once again this year, Greco is in training for the world championship to be hosted by Canada on Aug. 23 and 24. He will lift in the 45-49 age group and in the 181-pound weight class.

The Masters World Competition will feature 130 lifters world-wide, plus 50

individual national champions from the U.S.A.

Greco, who has personal bests of 320 pounds in the bench press, 555 pounds in the squat and 610 pounds in the dead-lift, once lifted a total of 1,432 pounds in competition.

"If I have any personal goal it is to obtain my international status," Greco said. "That requires a total lift of 1,450 pounds. To do that, however, I must

increase my squat and dead-lift. I've squatted 610 in the gym, but never in competition. But a lift of 1,450 pounds and international status is a worthy goal."

Greco, who is also a state and national weight lifting judge, puts in about 16 hours of training weekly, a total that goes down as competition approaches. "As you get close to a

(See LIFTER, Page 3B)

## Powerlifting is labor of love for Kostoff

By Patrick C. Heston  
Staff writer

For the past four years Donna Kostoff has been a substitute teacher for grades K-12 at Coolidge Middle School in Granite City. But outside the classroom she carries on a 20-year love affair with weight lifting.

The 38-year-old Kostoff, a 1977 graduate of Granite City South High School, is a member of the Tri-City YMCA's powerlifting team and recently finished first in the bench press and open competition at the Great Plains Open Powerlifting Championships in Macomb, Ill.

"I've always been athletic," said the former Granite City and SIU-Edwardsville athlete. "And I have found weight lifting to be the best way to stay in top physical shape over-all."

Kostoff's husband, Richard, is also a powerlifter, and her son, Joshua, claimed first place honors at Macomb with a 727-pound total lift in the 148-pound weight class. The youngest child, Ricky, does not yet lift but does work out.

"I do heavy weight training four days a week and aerobics workouts four to six days a week," said Kostoff. "All together, I probably put in 23 to 25 hours each week." Like all powerlifters, Kostoff does no weight workouts the week after tournament competition.

Kostoff has bench pressed 135 pounds, has dead-lifted 300 pounds and has squatted 315 pounds. Her best total lift in competition, combining the entire weight lifted in all three categories, is 720 pounds.

Because so very few women are into powerlifting, Kostoff met with a wide variety of reactions from people who discover her unusual hobby.

"I get a lot of strange looks, some people are absolutely shocked," said Kostoff. "When people hear the word 'powerlifter,' they think 'body builder' and expect to see me with rippling muscles. Instead they see someone who is little but with muscles and in excellent shape. It can be intimidating. I meet a lot of men, and a lot of students, who are intimidated because I can lift more weight than they can."

But many of her students, far from being intimidated, look to Kostoff for advice on physical conditioning. "A lot of kids will come to me between classes and ask advice on things," she said. "They want to know what they can do weight-wise to improve their game or their strength or their looks. I'm more than happy to help them."

Kostoff, who is currently finishing certification to be a personal fitness trainer, would like to make it her career, while continuing to teach.

(See KOSTOFF, Page 3B)



(Staff photo by JOHN FRESE)

Donna Kostoff says weight lifting is the best way to stay in shape.

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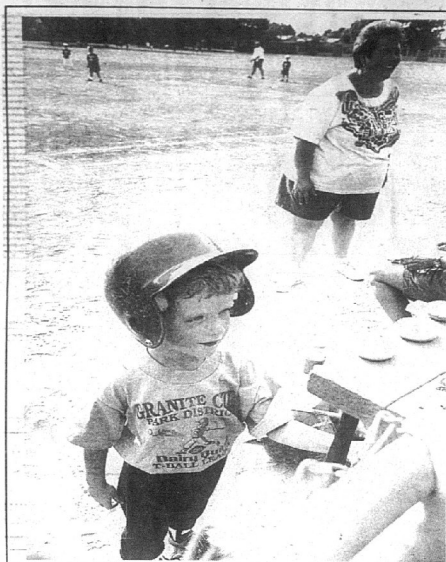
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# SPORTS



Left: Sam Ruesing selects a bat during a recent Granite City Park District/Dairy Queen T-ball league game. Above: Special coach Tom Schooley helps Alec Angle adjust his stance.

## Hole-in-one special for Collinsville golfer

By Brian Bretsch  
Staff writer

They say the odds of getting a hole-in-one are about a million-to-one.

The odds were in favor of Brian Egan of Collinsville on July 19. Egan, along with his father Bill Egan, were playing in a very special tournament when Brian recorded his ace.

The father-son duo entered the Make-A-Wish Foundation benefit two-man scramble at Yorktown Golf Course at Brian's urging.

The Make-A-Wish Foundation is an organization that grants wishes to terminally ill children. They do such things as send children to Disney World or set up opportunities for the child to meet famous athletes.

The foundation is near and dear to Bill Egan because he lost his son Kyle to cancer in 1985. Kyle was a freshman at Collinsville High at the time.

"My youngest son had died of cancer two years ago," Bill Egan said. "He had taken lessons there and he played there a few times and really enjoyed it. So my oldest son, Brian, thought it would be kind of neat for us to play in the tournament."

The Egan's started the tour-

"It was really kind of emotional. I just told Brian, 'That was for Kyle.'"

— Bill Egan

ney on the 13th tee and were having fun when they got to the 18th hole. Brian pulled a pitching wedge out of his bag and hit the green about 100 yards away.

"It also happened to be a closest-to-the-pin hole, so he got a nice little trophy out of it," Bill said. "It was just one of those things. The tournament was special to us for personal reasons and for him to get that hole-in-one. How many times do you do that in your life? It was really something."

Brian knew almost immediately that he had recorded an ace but Bill did not believe him. The 13th green is elevated from the tee area.

Once the Egan's walked toward the pin to see if Brian

(See GOLF, Page 3B)



Howard  
Kee

## Birthday bash for Sweeney in the works

Since his birth 80 years ago in 1917, Ed Sweeney has been around the sport of bowling. Included in his vast resume is presidency of the American Bowling Congress and the Greater St. Louis Bowling Association.

Ed and his wife, Kay, have decided to set up a scholarship fund for local area high school bowlers who want to attend college.

To help celebrate the birthday milestone and raise additional funds for the Star of Tomorrow Foundation, the Greater St. Louis Bowling Association will sponsor an 80th Birthday party for Ed on Saturday, Sept. 20, 1997, at Maggie O'Brien's Restaurant, 20th and Market streets.

Cost is \$50 per person, of which \$25 is tax deductible to the college fund. The three-hour festivities from 6 to 9 p.m. include hors d'oeuvres and beverages for the evening.

It will be a great night to honor a fine man for his contributions to the sport of bowling. Sweeney is a member of both the GSLBA and the Missouri State Bowling Association Halls of Fame.

His father, Dennis J. Sweeney, was the founder of the Women's International Bowling Congress (WIBC) here in St. Louis in 1916. The elder Sweeney was a local proprietor for more than 50 years. Ed's brother, Henry, also deceased, also was a longtime bowling proprietor and manager. Ed Sweeney is a resident of south St. Louis.

For reservations and information, contact Darryl Nisch, executive director, GSLBA at 314-645-8747.

\*\*\*\*\*

Margie Bishop, the president of the St. Louis Women's Bowling Association, won a second-place Silver Medal in the singles division of the National Senior Games in Tucson, Ariz., May 21-26.

In the doubles class, Bishop teamed with fellow Melville resident Dorothy Renner to finish in fourth place.

\*\*\*\*\*

South St. Louis bowlers Jim Nazzoli and Will Frillman put on quite a show recently at Magdalen Lanes and AMF Western Bowl.

On July 3, Nazzoli shot back-to-back 300s in a four-game series of 1,057. He opened with 268 and 189 and closed with the pair of perfect games.

Frillman is an even more astounding story. Rarely rolling a bowling ball during his first 15 years, he was invited to join a league at Western Bowl in August of 1996 by his next door neighbor, Patty Burger, who is the Program Director at AMF Western Bowl.

Not only did Frillman join the league, he recruited some friends for a complete team and they won the league title.

(See KEE, Page 3B)

## SPORTS SHORTS

**Steelers hockey**

The Granite City Steelers Hockey Association will hold open registration from 6:30-8 p.m. on Wednesday, July 30 at the K.C. Hall in Granite City. For more information, call Brian Patterson at 878-6817.

**Baseball tourney**

The Granite City Baseball Tournament, hosted by the Granite City Park District and Granite City Umpires, will run from 7 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 2 through Sunday, Aug. 3. In the event of rain, the tournament will be moved to the following weekend.

Teams will compete in pools instead of traditional brackets. With four teams per pool, each team is guaranteed three games. The top two teams from each pool will advance to the semifinal elimination round. The top two teams in each pool will also receive a free entry fee, and trophies will be awarded for first, second and third place.

Competition will be for Bantam (born Sept. 1, 1983 through Aug. 31, 1987) and Midget (born Jan. 1, 1984 through Aug. 31, 1985) age groups. Fees, which must be received by July 30, are \$150 per team. There will be eight teams per division.

For more information, call the park office (877-3059) and leave a message for Jayson York or Ray Hoffman.

**'85 boys Elks tryouts**

The Granite City Elks under-13 boys soccer team will hold open tryouts for the 1997-98 competitive season at 1 p.m. on July 27 at the BAC Campus in Granite City. This is for players born between Aug. 1, 1984 and July 31, 1985. All candidates must arrive at least 15 minutes before the starting time, wearing shin guards.

Players must bring a No. 5 inflated soccer ball, drinking water and a copy of their birth certificate. For more information, call 931-4218.

**U-17 boys soccer**

The Downtown Imprints boys U-17 soccer team is holding tryouts for players born after Aug. 1, 1980. Tryouts will be held from 6-8 p.m. July 28 and 29 at the Tri-Township Park in Troy.

For more information, call 667-6177.

**Maniacs tryouts**

The Missouri Maniacs 14-under and 18-under softball teams are holding tryouts this summer. The three-time national qualifiers will be competing for berths in the AFA, NSA and USSSA national tournaments for 1998.

Each team will play approximately 70 games with a double-header league and several out-of-town tournaments. Tryouts will be held in early August and September. For more information, call (314) 946-5496.

**GCHS football**

Weight training for anyone playing football at Granite City High School is being held 7:30-9 a.m. every Monday, Wednesday and Thursday, in the high school weight room. Agility drills are also part of the program.

Training is for all incoming freshmen through seniors and will continue until the first day of football practice Aug. 13.

**LCCC basketball league**

The Lewis & Clark Community College fall youth basketball league will begin play Sept. 8-9. The league will feature a division for boys in 7th and 8th grade and a division

for boys in 5th and 6th grade.

The cost to enter is \$300 and will help fund athletic scholarships. To register a team, call LCCC basketball coach Doug Stotler at 466-3411, ext. 6200.

**Golf tournament**

The Highland Country Club will hold its 14th annual Ladies Swiss Open on Aug. 1-2. The two-day, 36-hole golf tournament is sponsored by Tri Ford Mercury, Inc.

The first day will consist of an 18-hole flight qualification round. A target score will apply on the second day of play. The number of flights will be based on the number of entries, which are limited to 100.

The \$65 entry fee includes a free practice round, 36 holes of golf, cart, a Friday night meal, Saturday night hors d'oeuvres, snacks, attendance prizes and much more. The Highland Country Club is located about two miles east of Highland on Illinois 40.

**Bass tournament**

Ainad Temple of East St. Louis will hold its third annual bass tournament Sept. 28 on Rend Lake at Wayne Ritterrell State Park in Whittington, Ill.

The tournament will run from daybreak to 3 p.m. and is an open two-man team competition. The entry fee is \$100 per team, \$120 after Sept. 14. The tournament is limited to 200 boats.

There will be 10 winners, with first place receiving \$4,000. Payback is based on 200 teams. There will also be prizes drawn at the weigh-in and pre-tournament meeting.

No entries will be received after Sept. 21. Proceeds go to the Benefit of the Restoration of Ainad Temple. To enter, or for more information, write

tournament director Ken Halbrook at 757 Milburn School Road, O'Fallon, Ill., 62269, or call 632-6698.

**Youth golf**

Grand Marais Golf Course, at Frank Holten State Park in East St. Louis, is hosting a free youth golf program for 50 boys and girls from the Metro East this summer.

The five-week program, held in conjunction with the Whitey Herzog Youth Foundation and the Illinois Conservation Foundation, offers golf instruction, golf course management and education counseling. All equipment will be loaned to students during the program. Students who successfully complete the program will have access to the driving range and course.

Participants will attend clinics twice each week from 11 a.m.-2 p.m. and will be able to explore several different areas of the golf industry, learn the responsibilities of employment and receive educational job training for the future.

The program is being funded with private donations and proceeds from a golf tournament held at Grand Marais on June 26. Donations are still being taken. For more information, call Barbara Taylor at 398-9999.

**Golf tourney**

The Rich Saugat/Children's Center Charity Golf Classic, a five-player scramble to benefit the Children's Center Development Fund, will be held Aug. 8 at the Prairies Golf Course in Cahokia.

The entry fee is \$150 per golfer and includes cart, tournament prizes, attendance prizes, luncheon, dinner, beverages and a player's package.

Prizes include trips, golf ironing group parties at area restaurants, tickets to sporting

events, jewelry and more. The winner of a Hole-in-One contest on No. 7 will receive the use of a 1998 Ford Escort for one year, courtesy of Aulenberg. The winner of a Hole-in-One contest on No. 17 will receive a 1997 GMC Sonoma, courtesy of Bob Brockland Pontiac/GMC.

The tournament will be divided into championship and A and B flights and tees off at noon. A luncheon will be served at 11 a.m. on the patio, with a buffet dinner and mini-auction at 5:30 p.m.

For more information, call 398-1152, ext. 144.

**5K race**

The 2nd Annual Mud Mountain 5K cross country race is scheduled for 6:30 p.m. Aug. 6 at the SIUE cross country course.

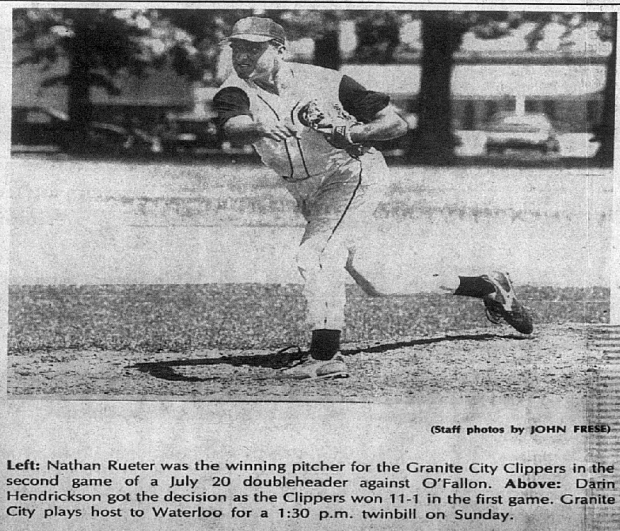
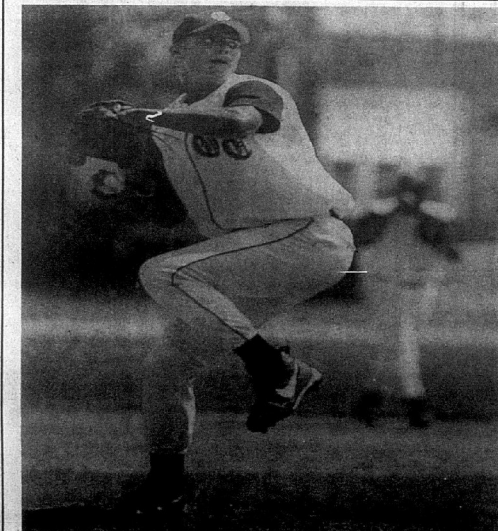
The course is located south of University Drive. A one-mile fun run will follow the 5K run. Entry forms can be picked at the Running Center of Maplechester, Forest Park Fieldhouse, St. Elizabeth Medical Center of Granite City or by calling Jim Price at 656-5834.

**Soccer camp**

The Pat McBride Granite City Soccer Club soccer camp will be held at the Quad-Cities Soccer Complex, 5:30-8 p.m. July 25-Aug. 1. The cost is \$85 per camper, with a team discount of \$10 per player for a minimum of seven players per team.

The camp is for boys and girls ages 8-12, and players will be grouped by age and ability for maximum learning experience. There will be a ratio of one coach for every 10 players and McBride will direct all sessions.

The camp features a T-shirt (See SHORTS, Page 3B)



Left: Nathan Rueter was the winning pitcher for the Granite City Clippers in the second game of a July 20 doubleheader against O'Fallon. Above: Darin Hendrickson got the decision as the Clippers won 11-1 in the first game. Granite City plays host to Waterloo for a 1:30 p.m. twinbill on Sunday.

(Staff photos by JOHN FRES)

## •Go

(Continued from Page 1B)

had, indeed, Bill said it moment.

"We didn't said, 'As he said, 'I him, 'Gosh over drove of the hole, outside and at my ar bumps on knew he h hard to bel the closer ing, 'Brian

"We wer other guys and verifie ally saw th we realize pened. It' emotional. 'That was close to the death made kind of spe

## •Sho

(Continued from Page 1B)

for each p evaluation training and party on F care of Co Forest, Gr 62040.

## •Tenn

Tennis I offered for 8:30-10 a.m. Friday for sons are spo ice Park Dis son Recrea Mr. Georg instructor.

## •Elks

The Elks team will h

## •And

By Patrick Staff writer

On Satur Tri-City Y traveled to compete in America B tion was a two lifts, w press, the d Lifting in age class, J

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## SPORTS

### •Golfer—•Kee—

(Continued from Page 18)

Bill had indeed recorded the ace. Bill said it was an amazing moment.

"We didn't see it go in," Bill said. "As soon as Brian hit it, I said, 'I think I got it.' I told him, 'Gosh Brian I think you over drove it, it's at the back of the hole.' It was 100 degrees outside and Brian said, 'Look at my arms.' He had goose bumps on both arms. He just knew he had it. It was just hard to believe he had it, but the closer we got I kept saying, 'Brian I don't see it.'"

"We were playing with two other guys who were witnesses and verified it. After we actually saw that it was in there, we realized what had happened. It was really kind of emotional. I just told Brian, 'That was for Kyle.' Being so close to the anniversary of his death made the whole thing kind of special."

(Continued from Page 28)

with Frillman ending with a 197 average.

Currently bowling in a pair of summer leagues, Frillman shot a 299 at Magdalen on June 19 and his first of what probably will be many 300 games on July 21 at Western Bowl.

Paul Kelpo of Augusta, Mo., has been voted in as a Life Member of the Missouri State Bowling Association. He is the Associate Secretary of the St. Charles Bowling Association.

Pete Weber of St. Ann won his 26th Midwest PBA Regional on July 13 in Madison, Wis., collecting \$2,800 for his efforts. Four other St. Louis area bowlers cashed in. They were Mike Mineman of Belleville, \$580; Doug Bucher of Granite City, \$225; Brian Hammons of

St. Peters, \$220; and Leroy Bornhop of St. Charles, \$204.

Walter Ray Williams Jr., of Stockton, Calif., became the first PBA bowler to reach the \$2 million mark in earnings when he won the St. Clair Bowl regional on Monday, June 23. He defeated Pete Weber 209-201 in the title game. He now has \$2,002,273. Weber will be No. 2 since his career total is under \$15,000 away from that mark.

The Hope Foundation Charity Bowl scheduled for Saturday, Aug. 23 at Strike 'n Spare Lanes has been postponed until Saturday, Sept. 6, at 11 a.m. at Imperial Bowl in Imperial, Mo. Entries for each four-person team of two men and two women must be in by Aug. 15. For more information, call 532-4673.

**Fifth Division Tournament (Double Elimination) at Varsity Field, Granite City High School**

**Wednesday, July 30**  
Game 1: District 25 Winner vs. Tri-City, 1 a.m.  
Game 2: District 24 Winner vs. District 23 Winner, 3 p.m.  
Game 3: Winner Game 1 vs. District 22 Winner, 7 p.m.

**Thursday, July 31**  
Game 4: Loser Game 1 vs. Loser Game 2, 3 p.m.  
Game 5: Winner Game 2 vs. Winner Game 3, 7 p.m.

**Friday, August 1**  
Game 6: Loser Game 4 vs. Loser Game 3, 1 p.m.  
Game 7: Winner Game 6 vs. Loser Game 5, 4 p.m.

**Saturday, August 2**  
Game 8: Winner Game 5 vs. Winner Game 7, 1 p.m.  
Game 9: (if necessary) one hour after completion of Game 8



Jonathan Burnett and the Triplets lost 9-1 to Edwardsville Thursday after winning their first game in the Fifth Division tournament.

### •Shorts—

(Continued from Page 28)

for each player, individual evaluation sheets, goalkeeper training and a watermelon party on Friday. Register in care of Connie Lofink, 2909 Forest, Granite City, Ill., 62040.

#### •Tennis lessons

Tennis lessons are being offered for area residents from 9:30-10 a.m. Monday through Friday for ages 8 to 99. Lessons are sponsored by the Venice Park District and the Madison Recreation Department. Mr. George Smith is the instructor.

#### •Elks '82 girls

The Elks '82 girls soccer team will hold tryouts for the

1997-98 select soccer season 5:30-7 p.m. July 27 and 28 at the Elks Sports Complex. Tryouts are open to girls born on or after Aug. 1, 1981.

Players should bring shin guards, a No. 5 soccer ball, drinking water, a school photo and a birth certificate. For more information, call 481-1536.

#### •FCA camp

The St. Louis Area Fellowship of Christian Athletes will hold a baseball camp July 27-30. The staff for the camp includes Kevin Bowers, head baseball coach at New Seckman High School, and many others. The cost for each camp is \$150. For more information, call the FCA office at (314) 863-3322.

### •Triplets—

(Continued from Page 18)

las home run on the first pitch of the inning. Dustin Murphy followed with an opposite field double down the right field line and went to third on a wild pitch.

After Matt Mercer walked, the Triplets executed a textbook double steal. As DuQuoin catcher Scot Kellerman fired to second in an effort to catch Mercer, Murphy tore for the plate. Both runners were safe.

Two outs later, Reader reached on an infield hit, moving Mercer to third. DuQuoin couldn't really hit his fast ball.

"Offensively, it took us a while to adjust to their pitcher, because he was throwing breaking stuff early, but once we adjusted we hit the ball well. Plus, we ran the bases well. I felt that we did all the

ble to the left field power alley. That gave the Triplets the eight run cushion needed to shorten the game to a five inning affair. But, for good measure, Pistorius singled to left, scoring Ward.

Manager Chad Lignoul was pleased with the Triplets' performance on the afternoon.

"We got really good pitching from Chipp (Papp)," said Lignoul. "He throws hard—especially for this level—and when he throws strikes, as he did today, he's very hard to hit."

He had no need for his curve ball because DuQuoin couldn't really hit his fast ball.

'When Chipp (Papp) throws strikes, he's very hard to hit.'

— Chad Lignoul  
Triplets manager

little things well that you have to do to win ball games."

Things did not turn out as well in Tri-City's next game at 7:00 Thursday evening. The Triplets met Edwardsville (21-1), winners of 20 consecutive ball games. The visitors prevailed 9-1, ending the Junior Legion season for the Triplets.

Senior Legion Fifth Division playoffs begin on Wednesday, July 30. Tri-City Post 113 plays at 11 a.m. at Varsity Field.

## Anderson among standouts for YMCA

By Patrick C. Heston  
Staff writer

On Saturday, July 19, the Tri-City YMCA Powerlifters traveled to Dandeneo, Mo., to compete in the ADFPA Mid-America Benchpress/Deadlift Championship. The competition was a combination of the two lifts, where the lifter can choose to do either the bench press, the deadlift or both.

Lifting in the 148-pound teenage class, Josh Anderson, step-

son of YMCA powerlifter Don Kostoff, lifted an enormous 341-pound deadlift. Anderson had three successful lifts, netting him a perfect day as well as the teenage deadlift title.

In the 198-pound open division, Rick Fowler posted a successful 540-pound deadlift to give him third place in the 198-pound deadlift competition.

Lifting in just his first meet, 242-pound John Culibek made a successful 227-pound bench-

press and deadlifted 551 pounds. The deadlift was enough for Culibek to place second in the 242-pound deadlift competition.

The YMCA team is hosting their own competition on Saturday, Aug. 2, at the Tri-City YMCA in Granite City. The contest will be a high school level competition for one for freshmen and sophomores, the other for juniors and seniors.

The lifts performed will be the squat and benchpress, with each lifter getting three attempts at each.

It is hoped the meet will give area athletes incentive to lift weights in the off-season in preparation for upcoming sports.

Entry fee for high school students is only \$10. Admission to the event will be \$2. Weigh-ins start at 8 a.m., with lifting beginning at 10 a.m.

### •Kostoff—

(Continued from Page 18)

"There are so many benefits to weight lifting—more energy and strength, more confidence, looking better and feeling better. Any athlete would benefit from weight lifting. So would those who are not athletes, but who want to get and stay in the best shape possible."

Despite her long involvement with weight lifting, Kostoff has been a part of the Tri-City YMCA's powerlifting program

for only one year.

"My goals are pretty much personal ones, and not related to competition," she said. "The only person I am in competition with is myself. My goal is to keep improving my personal records and to, perhaps, one day make the nationals."

Her goal, which according to those who know Kostoff the best, is well within her reach.

### •Lifter

(Continued from Page 18)

mean you narrow your focus. You don't work as much. You give your attention to aspects of lifting that are the most important."

Greco sees many benefits of weight lifting when an individual is involved in a sport or not. "I think the best benefit of weight lifting is that it provides mental strength and an awareness of what your body can do," he said. "And those are two important things to have."

Greco trains at Doc Eaver's in Maryville Road and is also indebted to Rick Fowler of the Tri-City YMCA, both of whom have personally helped him a great deal.

"I enjoy giving back. I like

to help others, particularly young people, and watch them grow," said Greco. "I work with Granite City wrestler George Kirjan and others to help them with their training program best suited for what they want to accomplish. Weight lifting helps everyone, athlete or not. It is a great means, the best means of staying fit."

"I love to help kids. They're our future. We have a responsibility to help them succeed in life. People helped me out and, now, I want to give back by helping others. What keeps me going in weight lifting is not so much personal goals that I have for myself. It is the young kids who keep me going. Helping them is what motivates me to keep going."

### •Heston

(Continued from Page 18)

coaches providing schedules, returning phone calls, keeping appointments, giving me game results when I cannot be there in person, etc. I cannot do an adequate job of covering the team's sport. If you didn't see the coverage you expected of a particular sport, chances are, it's pretty doggone good it was due to one of those factors.

And, like it or not, success makes a difference in what teams are covered. An area team that is state tournament caliber, for example, will get more ink than an area team that can't win a game. I'll not go out of the area to find that success, but success in the area will receive more coverage. Most fans expect that, and so does my boss.

Third, there are priorities in sports coverage. If the Annual Tri-City Belly Button Lint Flicking Championships are the same weekend as, say, the Gateway 300, racing will get more ink. I may call to get the lint flicking results, or I may receive them in the mail (the results that is, not the lint), but you can bet the farm that I'll be at Gateway that weekend.

And, on occasion, my priorities must yield to my editor's. That kind of helps things run more smoothly around here, not to mention helps me keep my job.

I guess the bottom line in all of this is that I need YOU to help the sports department in the Journal/Press Record. If you want in-person coverage of a particular event, I need you to do the following:

1. Let me know, as far in advance as possible, what, when, where and why. A schedule at the start of the season is more than thoughtful, it is crucial.
2. Return my phone calls. I can only afford to make so many, then I must find something else to write about if I'm to meet my deadline.
3. Read the paper. It is incredible how many people call complaining about something not in the paper only to find out it was in the paper and they just missed it.
4. Understand the problems involved with being the entire sports department in Granite City. A little understanding at the other end of the phone line, instead of unfounded anger and accusations, will go a long ways in making my job easier and making it easier for me to help you in the area(s) you need.
5. Work with me. I want balanced sports coverage. I want to get into the paper as much of as many things as possible. If you will work with me, this will happen. I want to serve you, but I cannot serve you as you deserve to be served without your help.

I don't think I ever read a column like I've just written. But, maybe if I had, it would have helped me make life easier for everyone.

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## ORGANIZATIONS

### Legion, Legion Auxiliary

The 32 District American Legion Auxiliary and the American Legion assisted in the Area 12 Special Olympics.

Twenty-six volunteers filled 2,250 lunch bags at the Holy Rosary School in Fairmont City. These were loaded into four trucks and vans to be taken to the Games. Volunteers delivered the lunch bags and McDonald's hamburgers and fruit drink to the soccer field at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville and then distributed these lunch items to the participants and volunteers assisting in the Special Olympics that day. Cookies and drink were dispensed in the morning to participants and volunteers.

Those participating were: Rose Moreland, Bill Moreland, and Violet Taylor from Granite City 113; Mary Lamoreaux and Kenny Lamoreaux from Collinsville 367; Dorothy Sooy, Ed Soony, John Elbeck, Charles Brazier, Andy Hubbard, and Guy Rigler from Fairmont City 991; Mike Murphy, Gerald Murphy, and Mark Murphy from East St. Louis 53; Nancy Paez and Thelma Whitten from Alton 126; Dee Godat from Cahokia 784; Edith Ruchrup from Alhambra 1147; Mary Elzenhefer, Mary May, and Paul Schlachte from Belleville 58; Judy Zimmerman and Angie Zim-

merman from New Douglas 710; and from Venice-Madison 307 the following: Dorothy Hinson, Norma Hillmer, Eunice Whitsett, Pauline Mersinger, Juanita Williams, Dolores Weis, Betty Allen, LaVera Johnson, Elvira Clas, Marge Norn, Bette Nugent, Cathy Moreland, Yvonne Passig, and Louie Passig.

### Ether Circle

Ether Circle of Niedringhaus Methodist Church held its May meeting at the Home of Marcia Leurance.

The meeting opened with prayer led by Circle Leader Mary Rouland. Least coin reading was read by Louise Potillo. Plans for a potato luncheon was discussed. Marcia Leurance read the devotion, taken from the book, "A Coffee Break with God."

Each member told a story about their mother in honor of Mother's Day.

Those present were Ethel Lerch, Rouland, Gladys Wallace, Alice Boet, Karen Ambuhl, Norma Cheserman, Denise Burris, Eula Davis, Terri Davis, Potillo and Leurance.

### Unit 307

Venice-Madison Unit 307 American Legion Auxiliary held its meeting on May 6 at the Madison V.F.W. Hostesses for the lunch was Pauline Mersinger, who served 17 members. Unit 307 did "bedside visits" at the John Cochran V.A. Hospital in St. Louis on April 24. Cupcakes,

bananas, and fruit drink were served to patients there. Volunteers attending were Dorothy Hinson, Pauline Mersinger, Bette Nugent, Rose Cooper, Marge Norn, Yvonne Passig, Louie Passig, and Mike Murphy.

Election of officers was held for 1997-98. The following were elected: president, Dorothy Hinson; first vice president, LaVera Johnson; second vice president, Bette Nugent; treasurer, Norma Hillmer; historian, Juanita Williams; chaplain, Pauline Mersinger; and sergeant-at-arms, Mary Helling. Secretary appointed will be Joyce Pittenger.

### Elkettes

On May 6, the Elkettes held their annual mother/daughter dinner at the Elks Lodge.

The entertainment was provided by the P.R.U.C.A. Polish dance groups of children from Madison. Mildred North, president of the Elkettes, announced C.E. Townsend was the winner of the vacation trip. Marion Mortz won the beautiful floral arrangement which adorned the cocktail table. Each person present was given a small potted plant as a favor.

The annual Elks-Elkette country breakfast will be served on Sunday Nov. 2. There will be no Elkette meeting in July or August.

### Evening Circle

Members of the Evening Circle of First Presbyterian Church held their

May meeting in the home of Bette Rea.

Burdine Holtzschner gave a report on Church Women United's "May Fellowship Day" which was held recently. A salad luncheon was enjoyed at noon and the Least Coin offerings were presented and dedicated. Attending from First Presbyterian Church was Barbara Landis, Lillian Delps and Burdine Holtzschner.

New officers for the coming year were elected. They are Gladys Fuhrman, Chairman; Betty Schmucke, Vice Chairman; Bette Rea, Secretary; and Barbara Landis, Treasurer. As this was the last meeting of the circle before fall, the members voted to make a monetary gift to Protestant Welfare for the "Back-to-School" project.

### Nameoki Women's Club

The Nameoki Women's Club met May 21 at The Legacy Gold Course Restaurant.

After lunch, a brief business meeting was called to order by Marian Shelton, President.

Following the meeting, a game of crazy bridge was played and table decorations were available to the winners.

Those present were Dolores Allen, Lucille Etheridge, Mable Gortsch, Doris Greve, Mildred Jungles, Maxine Mass, Dorothy McCau-

ley, Maxine Mertz, Elsie Rodell, Marlene Shelton, Ella Wade, Lisa Fanning, Burdine Hoelscher, Glenna Eaton.

The next meeting will be noon Sept. 17 at the Harold Brown building.

### Auxiliary Junior

The 22nd District Juniors of the American Legion Auxiliary participated in the Fifth Division Junior Activity on May 10.

A bingo with refreshments was given at the Marion V.A. Nursing Home in Marion at 5:30 a.m. While bingo was being played, some of the Juniors visited the other veterans who could not come to the bingo with bananas and candy bars. This totaled 32.

Following the bingo party, the group traveled to The Haven on Crab Orchard Lake near Carbondale for a winner roast lunch and outdoor activities. The girls enjoyed volleyball, badminton, and fishing. Veterans are taken from the Marion V.A. and the Anne Veterans Homes for relaxation and a chance to be outdoors especially during the months of March through November. Many enjoy the fishing from a special dock with railing to protect the ones in wheelchairs.

The following attended: Norma Hillmer, Division 5 president from Madison; Mary "Mike" Murphree of Fairmont City, Division 5 Junior chairman; Erica Mitchell from Unit 53, Kandise Hillmer, Kaleigh Peery, Cathy Moreland and Dorothy Hinson from Unit 307; Rose Moreland and Bill Moreland from Post 113; and Kelly Payne, Angela Morgan, Emily Morgan, and Margaret Payne from Unit 784.

### Church Women United

Helen Todoroff, president of Church Women United, introduced two new members at the May 22 meeting: Marcia Leurance from Niedringhaus Methodist Church and Barbara Phelps from Hope Lutheran Church.

A CROP walk for Hunger will be held on Oct. 19. Twenty-five percent of money collected will be used in the Quad cities.

A report was made by those attending the State Assembly on May 13 in Bloomington. Muriel Kratz was elected vice president for the ecumenical celebrations. Other representatives were appointed to other offices. They also toured the houses in Fairmont, where children from the Home Ownership Made Easier project live.

Members of Church Women United brought household items to the meeting to be given to the family who is now living in the house renovated by the HOME project. They were requested to bring items for the Parents' store of Head Start.

The next meeting will be held on June 26 at the Holy Family Community Center.

### Omicron Master

Officers for Illinois Omicron Master chapter were elected in May. Included were president, Evelyn Tolliver; vice president, Bea Brackett; corresponding secretary, Lora Mae Lombardi; recording secretary, Joyce Alexander; treasurer, Arlene

Halderman; and Extension officer, Pat Teigolart.

The first meeting on March 5 was held in the home of Pat Teigolart. Program was given by Imogene Forrest, who highlighted the life of Louisa May Alcott; noted author and member of the Temperance Movement. Several members attended the movie "Jerry Maguire" on March 7. The second meeting on March 19 was held in the home of Sea Brackett. Irish blessings were given to all in attendance. The program was given by Arlene Halderman on the life of Milton Hershey, noted for the chocolate bar and for his efforts to educate young orphans. Plans are being finalized for Founder's Day. The raffle item was won by Ruth Stoyanoff. Among those not mentioned are Juanita Calve and Alice Konieczny.

### Retired Office Personnel

Retired Office Personnel, Granite City School District #9, held its May meeting at Brenda's.

Those in attendance were: June Schneider, June Mercer, Arlene Halderman, Millie Chandler, Wanda Kutzera, Lucie Stucke, Helen Fawler, Evelyn Glock, Barbara Lerner, Edna Andrews, Marcella Pilcher, Dorothy Lerner, Marge Burdge, and Lucille Cabab.

### Homemakers FCE

The Granite City Unit of Homemakers FCE met at Wilson Park on July 1 for a social outing to Brunsels.

Those in attendance were: Mary Thebeau, Mary Evelyn Vencio and husband Ed, LaNell Lesseg and husband Arnel, Elizabeth Schmidt and husband David, Florence Hagauer, Ann Konopka, Bincine Zerkian, and Ann Miller.

### Eagles

The Eagles meeting was opened by President Susan Allen.

Correspondence was read from District 7 Secretary Rita Cuoco. Visiting chairman Mildred Boyd sent get well cards to Mr. Yurko, Helen Paschedag, Marcella Norton, Evelyn Henrich, Florence Hagauer. She sent sympathy cards to Carol Inge, Bill Johnson, Ken Johnson, Josephine Yurko, and Pat Clutta.

The charter was then draped in memory of Marlene Johnson and Marian Lipscomb. This being President Susan's last meeting, she held about her year and thanked everyone for their support and help.

### Seniors Unlimited

Seniors Unlimited of Niedringhaus United Methodist Church met in Wesley Hall for their general meeting. Warren Collins gave his devotion, entitled "Moments of Reflection."

The program was given by Mildred Collins on "Genealogy." She explained to the group how to get started and what libraries were the best help in looking up various information. At the June meeting, Georgia Engle spoke on the Early History of Granite City.

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## Seniors plan trip to casino in Peoria

Young at Heart Senior citizens of Holy Family Catholic church held its monthly meeting on June 16 in the church community center.

Corresponding secretary, Ann Kovach, reported receiving thank-you cards from Irene Kadaneck and Mary Ann Glodecki for furnishing food to the set up crew for the June Festival. In the absence of the friendship chairperson, Mary Rita Ahlers, Irma Manning reported getting well cards were sent to Father Casey and Nellie Dezan. Connie McGee, membership chairperson, reported 74 members in attendance.

Birthdays celebrated in June were Connie McGee, Jan Oberle, George Sotiroff, Viola Lindner and Sylvia Opich. Anniversary celebrated in June was Mary and George Yevin, 51 years.

Irma Manning reported a trip scheduled for Nov. 29 and 30 to Par-a-dice Peoria, festival of lights and parade trip; price is \$55 per person, double occupancy. Payment in full and reservations must be made by Oct. 6.

Some of the many features of the trip are the

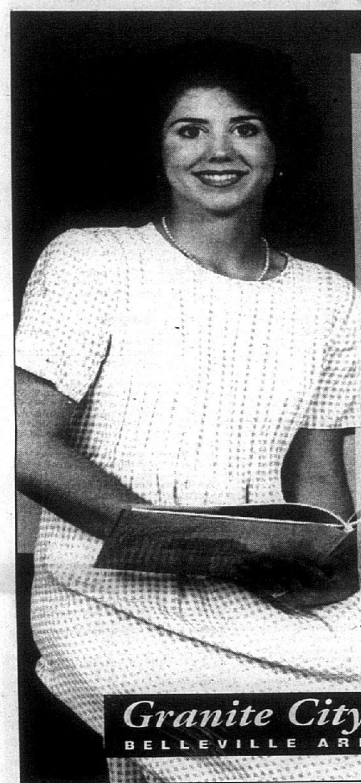
Market Place, Par-a-dice with prime rib buffet dinner, parade, festival of lights, tour of St. Francis Monastery and lunch.

Irma Manning reported Larry Brown and Larry Lovett from Holy Family grade school — were the recipients of a scholarship to Marquette High School. This scholarship was from the Young at Heart.

Frances Pelate, member of the nominating committee, read the slate of officers nominated for 1997-98. They are Irma Manning, president; Lucille Caban, vice president; Cecelia Siebert, recording secretary; Cecelia Mance, treasurer; and Ann Kovach, corresponding secretary.

A motion was made and seconded that nominations be closed from the floor and candidates be by acclamation. Installation of officers was to be held at the July meeting.

Attendance prizes were won by Margaret Noeth, Ruth McClew, Lorraine Parkinson, Evelyn Richardson, Helen Mooshegan, Marie Stanek, Dorothy McKinney, Art Lindner and Ann Walsh.



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Elizabeth Parker, fifth grade teacher Niedringhaus Elementary School, Granite City

Elizabeth is in her fourth year of teaching. She earned an Associate of Arts degree in Elementary Education in 1992 from BAC. In 1994, she graduated from SIU-Edwardsville with a Bachelor of Science degree, majoring in Elementary Education, and Theatre and Dance. In 1997, she received a Masters of Education degree from SIU-C.

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## MILESTONES

Marguerite "GG" Skipper celebrates her 37th birthday today, July 27.

Kaye-Kaye Taylor celebrates her 12th birthday today, July 27.

Melvin "Scott" Kramer celebrates his birthday today, July 27.

Joseph and Mildred Dallas celebrate their 56th anniversary today, July 27.

Cynthia Pryor celebrates her 32nd birthday today, July 27.

Michael O'Brecht Jr. will celebrate his 18th birthday July 28.

Bruce Martin will celebrate his 36th birthday July 28.

Michelle Gorges will celebrate her 16th birthday July 28.

Jake Ballentine will celebrate his birthday July 28.

Tammy Lynn Smith will celebrate her 16th birthday July 30.

Darlene Ross will celebrate her 41st birthday July 29.

John W. Papa will celebrate his 72nd birthday July 29.

Lisa G. McKee will celebrate her 34th birthday July 29.

Dimmie Love will celebrate her 96th birthday July 29.

Kim North will celebrate her birthday July 29.

Connie Holmes will celebrate her birthday July 29.

Kyle Neuling will celebrate his 10th birthday July 30.

Vernon L. Skipper will celebrate his 82nd birthday July 30.

Gina Carter will celebrate her 26th birthday July 30.

Terry Lee Green will celebrate his 53rd birthday July 30.

Michael Walter Pedigo will celebrate his 9th birthday July 30.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael

Ostresh will celebrate their anniversary July 30.

Brenda Padgett will celebrate her 40th birthday July 30.

Dennis Gibson will celebrate her 28th birthday July 31.

Jeffrey C. Perkins will celebrate his 37th birthday July 31.

Rita Schneider will celebrate her birthday July 31.

Andrea Dillard will celebrate her 16th birthday July 31.

William E. Brown will celebrate her 65th birthday July 31.

Rebecca Lynn Slover will celebrate her 1st birthday July 31.

Kristie Ross will celebrate her 18th birthday Aug. 1.

Kristie Martin will celebrate her 16th birthday Aug. 1.

Frank Bennett will celebrate his 32nd birthday Aug. 1.

Jenna Anne Davis will celebrate her 2nd birthday Aug. 1.

David Cox will celebrate his 39th birthday Aug. 2.

Waymon Hatch will celebrate his birthday Aug. 2.

Heather Lynn Dover will celebrate her 9th birthday Aug. 2.

Harold Love will celebrate his 28th birthday Aug. 2.

Rich and Brenda Gibson will celebrate their 22nd anniversary Aug. 2.

Sheila M. Ryan will celebrate her 32nd birthday Aug. 2.

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**Lunch**  
MONDAY, July 28 - Pizza, tossed salad with lite dressing, sliced peaches, milk.

TUESDAY, July 29 - Beef and bean taco with lettuce and tomato, mixed vegetables, slice of bread, pineapple chunks, milk.

WEDNESDAY, July 30 - Chicken nuggets, corn on the cob, slice of bread, fruit, green beans, milk.

THURSDAY, Aug. 1 - Sloppy Joe on bun with pickles, green beans, mixed fruit, milk.

FRIDAY, Aug. 1 - Baked fish on bun, macaroni and cheese, sliced carrots, cinnamon applesauce, milk.

### 3 receive degrees

Jonathan William Foreman, Sunil Jason Kumar, Justin Paul Stallings and Dustin Lewis are graduates of Granite City, were conferred degrees.

May 18 by the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign. Foreman received a juris doctor degree, Kumar and Stallings received bachelor's degrees in engineering, and Wilkinson earned a bachelor's degree in fine and applied arts.



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## HOROSCOPE

**Sunday, July 27**  
A benevolent Leo sun favors generous acts now. Invite the neighbors to sample Mom's cooking, as appetites rule the social schedule. The Taurus moon assures us that sensual delights will be aptly appreciated! Yesterday, Mercury entered Virgo, and more folks are now focusing on improvements and health. Those who nurture one another actually become healthier. Careful attention to detail makes others feel loved.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19). Surprise! Someone cannot get you out of his or her mind, and you are about to find out who. The spending urge is strong, but you are stronger. Kids appreciate your help, and warm bonds are formed.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20). An old-fashioned meal together is a wonderful chance for family closeness. It's time for many singles to either introduce a new romance to the family or to reveal personal things that have been withheld.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 21). Travel brings closeness and money, so get out on a little jaunt to somewhere new. Writing projects may be successful. Use your imagination, and follow up on ideas. Pitch your toughest customer.

**CANCER** (June 22-July 22). Less is expected of you than you think, so relax a little, and

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give yourself full credit for past success. Use judgment in love — one you admire, not one who seems to need you, is the one that works.  
**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22). You won't be fenced in. Many in relationships get cold feet — take it easy. It isn't as serious as you think! Attractiveness is at a maximum, so be charming, and you'll watch them fall at your feet.

**TODAY'S BIRTHDAY** (July 27). Your sensibility is changing, and life reflects this new thinking. August brings a close

relationship. Singles meet in a group of students or co-workers. A Pisces or Aquarius friend will help you pull together creative projects in September. This will be a money maker if you stick with it through the leaner months of October and November. December renews your confidence.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). Generosity brings with it a number of healthy benefits. You can cut through the technicalities and do what you need to do quickly. Schools and other institutions can be of great help.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). Finally, others are helping you see your own strengths. Joining a group or taking a class can bring a chance to increase your income. Making the most of an opportunity means knowing who you are.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). You need to teach in order to truly understand. Helping others develop their talents raises you closer to your potential. Being the sage wisdom-giver may grow old to family members tonight.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). Don't sweat the small stuff, but concentrate on the big picture. You and a loved one become absorbed in a creative project together. If traveling for business, a highly profitable outcome is likely.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). Promote the interests of those who have helped you in the past. Follow your gut instincts, and you cannot help choosing correctly. Benefits programs work in your favor — and you could even get that loan.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). Struggling is good for the soul. Allow the lessons to be learned quickly, though, or you'll tire yourself out. A dynamic partnership works extremely well, but you must be the practical one for a change.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20). Don't compete — learn from all you meet. Details can make your money. Look over fine print carefully, and you'll find places you were unaware of. A bargain item of clothing provides a sharp new look.

## MOVIES

Film timetable for Sunday, July 27. For times on other days or to confirm these times, check local theaters.

**ALTON CINE**  
2640 Clair St., 462-1131  
Good Burger (PG) 1:30, 2:00, 5:00, 7:30, 9:30  
Contact (PG-13) 1:15, 4:15, 7:10, 10:00

**CARMIKE PETITE**  
170 and Hwy. 187, Collinsville, 344-1708  
Good Burger (PG) 1:00, 3:15, 7:00, 9:15  
George Of The Jungle (PG) 1:30, 3:45, 7:30, 9:45  
Contact (PG-13) 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 10:00

**Men In Black (PG-13)** 1:15, 3:30, 7:15, 9:30

**EASTGATE CINE**  
Eastgate Plaza, E. Allen, 354-5259  
Men In Black (PG-13) 2:30, 5:00, 7:30, 9:50  
Out To Sea (PG-13) 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30

**George Of The Jungle (PG)** 1:30, 4:00, 6:45, 9:20  
My Best Friend's Wedding (PG-13) 2:45, 5:15, 7:45, 10:00  
Nothing To Lose (R) 2:15, 4:45, 7:00, 9:15  
Air Force One (R) 1:15, 4:15, 7:15, 10:00

**COTTONWOOD**  
EDWARDSVILLE CINEMA  
Edwardsville, 656-6300  
Men In Black (PG-13) 2:00, 4:45, 7:15, 9:50  
Batman & Robin (PG-13) 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 9:40  
George Of The Jungle (PG) 1:30, 4:15, 6:45, 9:15

**O'FALLON 15 CINE**  
1320 Central Park Dr., O'Fallon, Ill., 822-4900  
Hercules (G) 12:00, 2:15, 4:25, 7:00, 9:15  
Good Burger (PG) 12:05, 2:05, 4:30, 7:00, 9:10  
Good Burger (PG) 12:35, 2:35, 5:00, 7:30, 9:40  
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Men In Black (PG-13) 1:00, 3:20, 5:40, 8:00, 10:20  
Men In Black (PG-13) 1:50, 4:10, 6:30, 8:50

**ST. CLAIR 10**  
80 Ludwig Drive, 588-8343  
Nothing To Lose (R) 12:00, 2:00, 4:20, 7:20, 9:20  
Nothing To Lose (R) 12:30, 2:30, 5:00, 7:50, 9:50  
Batman & Robin (PG-13) 1:00, 4:10, 7:10, 9:55  
A Simple Wish (PG) 12:15, 2:45, 5:15, 7:45, 10:05  
Operation Condor (PG-13) 12:15, 2:45, 5:15, 7:35, 10:05  
Face Off (R) 11:30, 2:30, 5:30, 8:00  
Face Off (R) 12:45, 2:15, 7:15  
Air Force One (R) 11:45, 2:25, 5:00, 8:00  
Air Force One (R) 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 10:00  
Con Air (R) 1:30, 4:30, 7:30

**Casino Strip**  
TUNICA, MISSISSIPPI  
2 DAY - August 10 - 11 or 11 - 12  
\$59 pp/ad. occp.  
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**\$89**  
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call for more data

3 DAY - August 10-11-12  
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COUNTRY TOURS 1-800-476-7832  
PO Box 672 Midland, TX 79706

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The Search for Christopher Robin

The first Pooh movie in 20 years makes its world premiere only on video!

To celebrate, Union Station welcomes Winnie the Pooh and Tigger!

The Disney Store invites you and your family to meet and greet our special guest!

**Saturday, August 2 & Sunday, August 3**  
Noon - 4 p.m.

Plus, enter to win one of 10 Pooh Prize Packs at the County Kids table!

The Disney Store  
Suburban Journals  
Characters alternate every 30 minutes. Don't forget to bring your camera!

Walt Disney Home Video  
Y98  
Suburban Journals  
Characters alternate every 30 minutes. Don't forget to bring your camera!

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**RIVERPORT Amphitheatre**

**ALABAMA**  
with Special Guest  
**AUGUST 23**

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**WOL 92FM**  
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Tickets To The Best Part Of Summer Contest Entry Form

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Address \_\_\_\_\_ City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

Daytime Phone \_\_\_\_\_

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PURCHASE YOUR TICKETS AT ONE OF THESE CONVENIENT LOCATIONS:  
Reserved and Limited Seating are available at the following locations: The Capitol, TWC's locations, including National Bank, Suburban Journals, Westport Playhouse and select area Schnucks, or charge by phone. \*Tickets may be subject to a convenience charge.

Mail entries to:  
Suburban Journals  
Deadline August 13

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ST. LOUIS, MO 63131

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344-1708  
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MATTRESS 1:00 & 3:15 Nightly 7:00 & 9:15

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MATINEES 1:00 & 4:30 NIGHTLY 7:00 & 10:00  
It used to be a book and now it's a movie!

**Men In Black**  
Available locations and new film mat.  
Mat. 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15  
Nightly 7:15, 9:15, 11:15  
12:00 Seniors 95 & over 12:00 all matinee shows.  
Special Fresh popcorn in season!  
Free refills on large sizes! Gift certificates!  
Put a Christmas Greeting on the big screen!

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"Good Home Cooking"  
**LUNCH & DINNER SPECIALS**  
(JULY 27 - AUGUST 2)

**SUNDAY, JULY 27**  
Roast Pork & Dressing ..... \$5.50

**MONDAY, JULY 28**  
Meat Loaf ..... \$4.50

**TUESDAY, JULY 29**  
Pepper steak ..... \$4.50

**WEDNESDAY, JULY 30**  
Lasagna ..... \$4.95

**THURSDAY, JULY 31**  
Chicken Club \$4.50/ All-You-Can-Eat Chicken ..... \$5.50

**FRIDAY, AUGUST 1**  
2 P.C. Fish w/Mac & Cheese \$4.50 / All You Can Eat Fish ..... \$5.50

**SATURDAY, AUGUST 2**  
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3 Regular Shows (Nightly)  
1 VIP Show (Nightly)

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Shannon Miller  
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Joyce Phelps  
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1995 OLYMPIC ALL-AROUND GOLD MEDALIST  
KIM ZMESKAL • KURT THOMAS

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\*All ticket values are credit only at Streetside Records, Blue Note Sports Shops, and select area Schnucks. Tickets subject to a ticket center convenience charge.  
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ACROSS  
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10 Pub order  
13 — of Pigs  
14 Piece of Sci-Fi  
18 Wit  
20 Tenn. player  
21 Kim's spouse  
23 Japanese mother?  
25 Kind of rug  
27 Unique person  
28 Colombian city  
29 Pammy's cousin  
31 A Polynesian people  
35 Belt town taboo?  
37 Peter Martins' milieu  
40 Weasel relatives  
41 "The Plague" setting  
42 Conductor de Wind  
44 Sugar Loaf Mt. city  
46 buco  
47 "Have you — wood?"  
48 Ohio's org.  
51 Texas dullard?  
55 Old hat  
57 Actress Claire  
58 "Lord's Prayer" cover  
59 Galaxies  
61 Diane Sawyer's specialty  
63 German songs  
65 Probe  
67 Meaning  
68 Noel  
71 City of Wyoming  
73 Beach house  
74 In reserve  
75 Cheesecake  
76 Woman of substance  
78 Play times  
80 Jud Fry's portrayal  
82 PCO  
86 Biblical verb ends  
87 Large sharks  
89 South Sea island monke  
91 — Hear's Waltz?  
92 Evergreen

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Batman & Robin (PG-13) 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 9:40  
George Of The Jungle (PG) 1:30, 4:15, 6:45, 9:15

**KIRKWOOD CINE**  
318 & Kirkwood  
Gray's Anatomy  
The English Chasing Am  
My Best Friend's Wedding  
1:00, 3:10, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15

**LINCOLN THEATRE**  
100 N. Main, Belton, 325-1111  
Good Burger (PG) 1:30, 2:00, 5:00, 7:30, 9:30  
Assigned To Speed 2 (PG)  
Anecdotes (R)

**NAMEOKI CINE**  
30 Nameoki Villa  
Face Off (R)  
Batman & Robin  
5:30

**O'FALLON 15 CINE**  
1320 Central Pk., O'Fallon, Ill., 822-4900  
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## Your Employment Source for 1997

## Recruitment Resource



Suburban Journals

## Outlook is bright in the welding industry

By Kimberly Haas  
Staff writer

Milk cartons, Desks, Chairs.  
What do these items and many others have in common?

Welding.  
And the job outlook in the welding industry is getting brighter every year.

"With manufacturing being so strong, companies are screaming for those trained with the minimal, I mean minimal, amount of welding," said Brad Hicks, a part-time instructor with Belleville Area College's Welding Technology program.

"A lot of people are out of the program before they actually finish it because of the demand for welders. That's good for the economy but not for the college," Hicks said.

Hicks estimates more than 300 students per semester are enrolled in BAC's program at both the Belleville and Granite City campuses. Students are trained with about 800 hours of lab time and 100 hours worth of lectures.

"We can take someone who has never welded before and give them a very good skill and the ability to work. It's a never-ending process, though, with the advances in technology," Hicks said.

About 80 percent of the gross national product involves welding on one level or another, Hicks said. And those working in the welding industry do not necessarily have to be involved in a hands-on fashion, either.

Those with welding experience can hire themselves out as consultants, salesmen, and inspectors.

"There are so many things that tie into welding. Technical development is a major percentage of the industry itself," Hicks said.

Those with an educational background in welding can make a minimum of \$12 to \$14 per hour, Hicks said.

Tom Peterson, owner of Accurate Machine

"With manufacturing being so strong, companies are screaming for those trained with the minimal, I mean minimal, amount of welding."

—Brad Hicks  
BAC instructor

and Welding in Millstadt, currently has three employees specializing in ornamental iron work.

"We build custom items, such as decorative and structural items. My opinion is that the (welding industry) is a field that can't be done without," Peterson said. "There is a lot of work and it's lucrative."

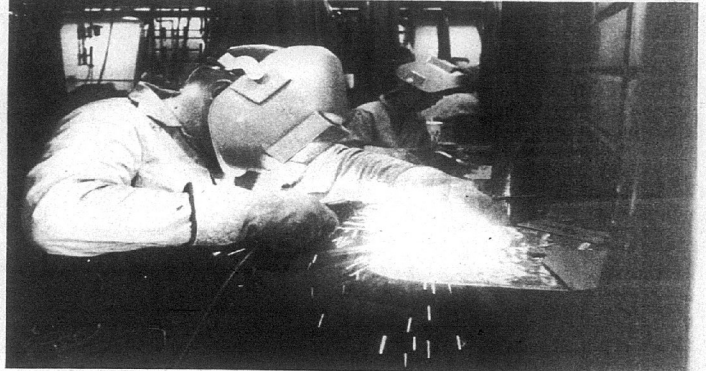
Peterson has been involved in the welding industry since 1961, learning most of his trade in the military and going on to earn a degree in industrial arts.

"Everyone should have some formal training. (When looking at a prospective employee), I look to see if they have decent transportation, a good attendance record, and their experience and abilities," he said.

"You can't worry too much about your physical appearance. A lot of times it's dirty work, but it's also rewarding work," Peterson said.

While many think that welding is just for men, Hicks said that isn't the case.

"There are a lot more women in the field. We had between 24 and 28 ladies in the program at one time," he said. "Most people think welding is a guy's trade. But it doesn't matter what sex you are, as long as you can do the job."



(Staff photo by JOHN FRES)

Darren Johnson of Tower Automotive welds two pieces of steel together in a welding class at Belleville Area College. Demand for experienced welders is so high at this time that many companies have been sending their employees to BAC for specialized training.

# RECRUITMENT RESOURCE

# MANUFACTURING OPPORTUNITIES

### DIET/TOOL SETUP

For light & medium gauge sheet metal. Single station & progressive dies, turret press. Spinning (turret) plus. Experience required. Growing company benefits package.

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CALL 397-4000  
OR FAX  
314-397-5353

Contact Martin or Gary  
535-1333

### TOOLMAKER

Manufacturing company seeking experienced Toolmaker/Mold maker with diecast tooling background. Excellent pay & fringe benefits.

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For Fast paced food and dairy distributor. Apply in person Monday through Friday 8:30am-5pm

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### EDM OPERATOR

Manufacturing company seeking experienced EDM Operator for our second shift position. Experience needed only apply. Excellent pay & fringe benefits.

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CALL 397-4000  
OR FAX  
314-397-5353

### TOOLMAKER

Manufacturing company seeking experienced Toolmaker/Mold maker with diecast tooling background. Excellent pay & fringe benefits.

**HOFFMANN TOOL**  
CALL 397-4000  
OR FAX  
314-397-5353

### ASSISTANT SUPERVISOR

Experienced in plastics manufacturing. People skills and mechanical ability. 3rd shift.

**Submit resume to**  
P.O. BOX 909  
Fenton, Mo 63026

### SHIPPING RECEIVING

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Fenton, Mo 63026

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We have a variety of positions open from entry level to CNC Machinists. Day & night position open. Competitive salary. Good benefits. Apply within 10 days between the hours of 8am-11am. Please enter backside of building through shipping & receiving. Apply at 28 Research Park Circle St. Charles, MO 926-8900. EOE.

### SHIPPING/RECEIVING

Self-motivated independent persons for picking, packaging, shipping, and receiving. Must have minimum 1 year experience with UPS/Freight and forklift. Westport Area

Call for appointment  
291-6884

### MECHANIC/FLEET

Duties include truck experience in hydraulics, welding, diesel and gasoline fleet maintenance of light and heavy duty trucks. Must have own tools, 2 yrs. experience CDL class A or B. Must pass DOT physical and drug screening. Hiring immediately. Contact Roger Hickes 7:00 AM-5:00 PM Mon.-Fri. 314-863-0755 or Send Resume to ABLE IND. 7151 North Market Pagedale, MO 63133 EOE

### WAREHOUSE DELIVERY

Full time with benefits. South City location. Duties to include delivery and receiving. Must have experience in driving straight box truck with good driving record. Receiving experience is a plus. Send applications with salary requirements to

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### AS/400 PROGRAMMER

Qualifications for this position should include a minimum of two years programming experience in RPG-III on an AS/400 and a minimum of three years experience in RPG-III on a S/VS36 PC skills and client access experience would be a plus. Salary commensurate with experience. Excellent fringe benefits package. Please send resume and salary requirements to:

**ALUMAX FOILS, INC**  
6100 SOUTH BROADWAY  
ST LOUIS MO 63111

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EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

### MANUFACTURING

A leading food service equipment manufacturer is looking for qualified applicants to fill the following openings:

- Shear Operator
- Press Brake operator
- Amada turret punch press operator
- Material handler

A competitive wage and benefit package is offered, which includes: overtime insurance, 1st and/or 2nd shift possible.

Please submit resume to:  
Fabrication, PO Box 3426  
St. Louis, MO 63147

1st and/or 2nd shift possible.

### PRODUCTION

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NO WEEKENDS, NIGHTS, OR HOLIDAYS

Join our friendly O'Fallon team.

Full Benefits.  
Apply in person at  
210 S. Cool Springs Rd. O'Fallon, Mo.  
8 a.m. to 2 p.m.

### EDM OPERATOR

Dollins Tool Inc., an established manufacturer of high speed multi cavity injection molders is seeking a self-motivated high skilled individual for the position of:

- CNC EDM OPERATOR
- Chamille room 40.

Individuals must have a minimum of 2 years experience in close tolerance work in programming. Excellent working conditions and competitive benefit package including 401k plan, \$20 per hr. for qualified applicants. Relocation assistance provided. Please fax or send your resume to:

**DOLLINS TOOL INC**  
P.O. BOX 170  
Independence, Mo 64051  
816-252-6032

### SEWING SPECIALIST

Part time position offered by sewing machine manufacturer/distributor for design expert to respond to telephone and written consumer inquiries. No sales calls involved. The right person must have working knowledge of modern sewing machines and sewing, excellent verbal and written communication skills, be adept at problem solving, have organizational skills and friendly attitude. Computer experience a plus. Excellent working conditions, wages commensurate with experience a plus.

To apply, call 314-343-3000 between the hours of 2:00pm-5:00pm as for ext. 2104.

### SLM ELECTRONICS

Manufacturer of

SLM is hiring for entry level assembly positions in aggressive, fast paced production depts. Involves stand-up stations requiring heavy lifting. We offer steady employment in a unique working environment. Factory experience preferred.

Apply at 11980 Boran Dr  
St. Louis, Mo 63146  
Monday-Friday 9am-2:30pm  
We promote a drug free environment eoe m/f/h/v

### REPRODUCTION CLERK

We are a manufacturer of heavy industrial equipment with an immediate opening in our blueprint department. Responsibilities will include shared operations of a blueprint and microfilm machine, retrieving, copying, issuing and filing of blueprints, and other tasks as directed. Experience on an OZALUD 780-D machine is preferred but not mandatory. The qualified applicant will work at our casual attire site, in a smoke-free environment, with a wide range of employee levels and should have good phone and clerical skills. Our company provides competitive wages and excellent fringe benefits including medical/dental/life insurance, a 401k, vacations, holidays and paid casual days. Interested parties should send a letter or resume and current salary history to:

**Blueprint Clerk**  
P.O. Box 11786  
St. Louis, Mo 63015  
eoe

### MAINTENANCE MECHANIC

Alumax Foils, Inc., is looking for a qualified candidate to fill their maintenance mechanic position. For this position you must have a minimum of 35 years heavy factory maintenance experience with a detailed knowledge of hydraulics. This position is for SWING SHIFT ROTATION WITH MANDATORY OVERTIME. We offer competitive benefits and a starting pay of \$14.39 per hour. Please send a resume to:

**ALUMAX FOILS, INC**  
6100 SOUTH BROADWAY  
ST LOUIS MO 63111

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(Staff photo by RICK GRAEF)

Rollee Brave, store team leader of the Target store in Kirkwood, completes a business transaction with customer Julie Stinemetz of Columbia, Ill.

## Variety is spice of life for local retail manager

'Jack of all trades' sees mix of finance, personnel

By LaRita Marie Heet  
Correspondent

**R**etail can be a daunting world. The details of managing people, customer service and finances could be a hectic mix for some, but Rollee Brave thrives on it.

"I'm a jack of all trades," said Brave, store team leader at the Target store in Kirkwood. "In retail, you're involved in all aspects of the business."

The ever-changing atmosphere of overseeing a Target store and its approximately 170 employees is a challenge Brave said he enjoys. "I like that about it. Retail is constantly changing — it's not constant. It's an on-going process."

A store team leader, formerly termed store manager, Brave's duties are varied. He is responsible for anything that happens inside his building, including taking care of Target's customers, managing money and leading team members. Like most retail managers, Brave receives his financial goals and performance standards from his company, and he is evaluated on these aspects of the job.

Although there isn't any part of Brave's position as a retail manager that he doesn't like, he admits that office and paperwork are not his favorite parts of the job.

"I'd much rather be hands-on, which you have to be in retail," Brave said. While Brave does have a college degree, it is not in business management, but in education. Similarly, many of the other Target team leaders have college degrees in areas other than business. It is much more important for candidates for a retail management position to possess the "right" qualities for the job, than for them to possess the right degree.

Brave looks for certain personality traits in those he is considering for management positions. A candidate should be outgoing, have strong leadership skills and like dealing with people — both customers and fellow team members. Also important, Brave said, is an individual's ability to adjust quickly and easily to change.

Even though retail establishments vary greatly in the salaries offered to employees, most entry-level assistant managers begin at about \$25,000 annually, Brave said. In retail management, there is always great opportunity for advancement, whether it be in-store or on a corporate level.

"Retail has gotten a bad image. There could be some retail places that aren't great to work for, but for the most part, it's a great business," Brave said.

## Lecturer leads others to healthier lifestyles

By Cathy Pollack  
Correspondent

To understand where Mariam Weisel is coming from, you have to know what she looked like.

Like so many women, after the birth of her youngest child, Weisel's weight seemed to snowball. After the recommended Weight Watchers weight loss program helped her get her weight under control and become the slender, energetic person she is now, she began leading Weight Watchers classes.

"I'm a motivational speaker," she said. "Leaders don't do it for the money; we do it to help people and give back what we gained from leaders who helped us."

She went into the weight loss and diet counseling field to help others accomplish the program's goals — a healthier lifestyle — but the process wasn't as simple as that. To qualify to lead classes with as many as 25 people at some meetings, Weisel was required to go through the program herself until she reached her goal weight, maintain it for a specific period of time and complete a six-week training program.

She now leads classes all over St. Louis County. These sessions include a weigh-in and discussions on behavior modification.

"I don't like just to lecture," she said. "I prefer to lead discussions, then, hopefully, people will be motivated to stick to the plan." When people aren't doing well on their program, she said, is precisely the point when they really need to come to the meetings.

She does a lot of one-on-one counseling in her job, helping those who are having trouble staying with the program, finding out why they sabotage themselves and finding ways to help them stick to it.

"People who are struggling with weight issues are unhappy and sensitive," she said. "They need kindness, empathy and support."

Weisel also offers honesty and brings her own experience to other members. She will share her own struggles with weight to show them she does understand, and that these problems can be handled. As a leader, she is required to keep her own weight at a certain level and sometimes finds encouragement in talking to her superiors about it. However, she finds the motivational talks she gives others helps her, too.

"Everyone has a distorted body image of themselves," she said. "It helps to encourage members to keep a sense of humor about it. Our meetings are fun. We joke around but get through tough issues."

## Accounting profession changing with the times

By D.L. Brauch  
Correspondent

Accountants, a.k.a., bean counters. Thick-spectacled persons clutching pencil stubs, scribbling alternately to the ka-chung of an antiquated adding machine.

Accountants are historically viewed as kind of nerdy people," quipped Jim Jennings, chairman of St. Louis University's accounting department. The introverted number-cruncher is really history."

Today, many accountants are no longer seen and not heard. With computers taking over more of the routine drudgery, the need for well-developed people skills sometimes outstrips even mathematical prowess.

"With powerful PCs and sophisticated software, accountants still need to understand accounting principles," Jennings said. "They don't need to be a computer programmer either — that has all been done. Accounting has been very much impacted by technology."

Even complicated federal and state tax returns have been incorporated into software packages.

Randy Howe, accounting supervisor at Anheuser-Busch Cos., Inc., also serves some private customers, and has a unique vantage point.

"You have two kinds of accountants out there — CPAs in private practice and those who work for large companies," Howe said.

Large companies offer few positions for those who prefer the solitude of the back office, he said.

"We need extroverted number-crunchers," Howe said.

So far, no surprises. Accountants, numbers,

reports — what's new?

"Accountants need good oral and written communication skills," Jennings said. "They have to talk to people and relate to people in order to explain what the numbers mean to them. Accounting demands a balance of quantitative skills and communications skills."

As in many professions, accounting involves jargon that is understood best by others in the same business. However, the accountant must find appropriate ways to get the facts across to management.

"It is up to us to learn their language, not for them to learn ours," Howe said.

Additionally, well-developed people skills are necessary for the delicate job of dealing with sensitive issues.

"You are sharing stuff with this guy you wouldn't share with anybody else," Howe said. "Not your parents, not your brothers and sisters, not your closest relatives. An accountant worth his weight is going to tell you how you can do this better. He can't come out and say, 'Boy! This is stupid!'"

And to the growing list of qualities for a good accountant a well-tuned ear to the rumblings in Congress.

"A lot of minor changes can impact people," Howe said.

And those vying for accounting jobs will find a few surprises.

"The job market is good for good people," Jennings said. And while accounting jobs are always available, computers have affected the quantity of positions out there.

"It is still a good, solid profession," Jennings said. "It is stable. It is not shrinking, but it is not expanding."

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# Husband-wife roofers do job right

By Julie Devlin  
Correspondent

Every day Terry and Steve Marciniak are on top of their job, making homes look attractive and protecting them from damaging elements.

The Marciniaks have more in common than their occupation and last name: They are a husband and wife team working for Ferguson Roofing Co.

Working as a team for five years, they have a lot of experience in the field and know what it takes to do the job right.

Being a roofer means being dependable and responsible, said Terry Marciniak. The work can be hard and that is usually the most challenging part of the job.

"Not everyone is cut out to be a roofer. It depends on what a body can tolerate," she said. The summertime heat and carrying stacks of shingles up a ladder are the toughest part of the job, she said. Otherwise, everyone pitches in together to get the job done.

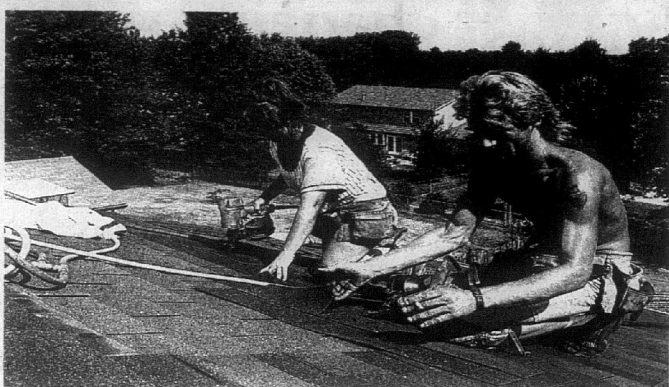
She added that roofers who work well together are productive and do a good job.

Marciniak said she doesn't feel she is treated different from the male roofers. It's a team effort, she said, regardless of sex. There are 70 roofers working for Ferguson Roofing, three of them women.

"A good roofer is dependable, neat and pays attention to details," said Dave Shupp, owner of Ferguson Roofing Co.

Female roofers are increasing, Shupp said, and their work is just as good if not better than some male roofers.

"It seems that women roofers are more detailed with their work and have a



Terry and Steve Marciniak have been a husband and wife roofing team for five years. (Photo by Rocky Fries)

"It seems that women roofers are more detailed with their work and have a higher tolerance for pain. Men have more physical strength, but women are more organized."

Dave Shupp  
Owner, Ferguson Roofing

higher tolerance for pain," said Shupp. "Men have more physical strength, but women are more organized."

This doesn't mean one outweighs the other. Shupp said female and male roofers create a balance because of their differences as well as their similarities.

Marciniak's husband agreed with Shupp, and said that a lot of guys come and go because they can't handle the work. He said his wife

can do the job better than a lot of roofers.

The Marciniaks, of Batchtown, Ill., have three children and are grateful that they are able to take time off when their kids need them.

"We don't receive benefits but the pay is pretty good," she said.

The average pay for a roofer is \$10 an hour, she said. It depends on the company and how long employed.

# Part-time work fully satisfying to many workers

By D.L. Brauch  
Correspondent

Employers and employees alike have learned a thing or two about job satisfaction. While much can be said for the performance and gratification of a full-time career, 40 or more hours per week is not for everyone.

Janet Mayfield of Oakville has found rewards in part-time work that are difficult to measure in dollars and cents. Mayfield, a representative at General American Life Insurance Corp. two years ago to a two-day-a-week position as a manager of a group sales support. Her aim was to make more time for her family.

Mayfield and her husband, Mike, have three children: Sarah, 14; Kyle, 11; and Erin, 4.

"You give up some things — money, for one. Your ego gets a little bruised," Mayfield says. However, now, she no longer struggles to maintain a household.

Family wellness is an added benefit, Mayfield said. "There's less sickness from the additional rest we get."

Mayfield said, "I'm not taking the kids out early in the morning to day care."

The family gets what it needs, but the worker still has the stimulation from the workplace with part-time employment.

"You get to be with real people — you know, big people — and you are still kept in the loop," Mayfield said.

Brian Duffey, personnel manager for Famous-Barr, knows what attracts workers to the ample supply of part-time jobs. Duffey draws from the cream of the crop for the flexible hours.

"We get students, moms re-entering the workforce, senior citizens, those looking for supplemental incomes, and people with children," Duffey said. "We get people who are professionals who work other jobs. We get people with lots of life experience; even if they have no retail background, they bring much to the job."

Duffey said he believes the flexibility of part-time hours allows employees the time they need for family schedules, schooling and other jobs. And for anyone looking just to get out of the house and make lots of friends, Duffey sees a part-time job as the way to new vistas. He said these scheduling perks contribute to the major attribute of a good part-time employee: attitude.

"People are happy and have good attitudes because of their schedules," Duffey said. "We want someone who generally wants to be with and help customers," he said. "The best person is one who gets excited when a customer leaves feeling good — even if it was a return sale."

"You give up some things — money, for one. Your ego gets a little bruised."

Janet Mayfield  
Part-time worker

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# Sales clerks make sures customers are

By Julie Devlin  
Correspondent

Answering the phone and politely saying, "Sorry, we're out of Beanie Babies," 30 times a day is just part of Kathy Dunn's job as a store manager.

Dunn, who works at The Nature of Things specialty store in Crestwood Plaza, is a sales clerk, a bookkeeper and a manager all in one.

She spends a lot of time greeting customers and conversing with them so that she is able to find out what they need in order to help them find it.

"Our sales clerks try to greet everyone when they come in so they know they are welcome,"

said Dunn, who has worked at the store since it opened three years ago.

She said sales clerks have to be friendly and want to work with people. She added that their main goal is to meet the customers' needs and to create an atmosphere where they will want to return.

"Every sales clerk should have knowledge about the store and its merchandise," said Dunn. "Our store specializes in merchandise that educates people about our environment and endangered species."

Darrel Lytle, 34, has worked as a sales clerk at The Nature of Things since April. He said he enjoys his job because he likes people and he likes what the store represents.

"I make sure the customers are happy and I give them advice and information about our merchandise," Lytle said.

Lytle, of Affton, is also an illusionist. In the near future the shop will be selling magic tricks, which he will perform in the store.

A day at work for Lytle entails creating displays, dusting, stocking merchandise and ringing up peoples' purchases. His favorite part about the job is talking to the people and finding out what in the store interests them.

"A sales clerk usually makes minimum wage to start. It depends on experience and responsibility," Dunn said. "Some clerks make more than minimum wage, but that depends on the company, because some clerks in retail make

commission."

She said clerks at The Nature of Things receive a Christmas bonus and a summer bonus. They also received one for dealing with the Beanie Baby craze.

Dunn, 48, of Florissant, said she doesn't mind traveling so far to work because she enjoys her job. She said staff members encourage each other and the morale is good.

She said they do their best to make customers happy and that leads to a successful business.

"Our salespeople like their job," Dunn said. "The most challenging part is dealing with difficult people and luckily we don't get too many."



(Staff photo by JOHN FRIESE)

**In demand** — Charlie Meyers from Tower Automotive in Granite City practices using a cutting torch on a sheet of steel in a class at Belleville Area College's Granite City campus.

## Amber waves: Farmers harvest wheat

By Barbara Ponder  
Staff writer

Rick Stolte sits high behind the wheel in the cool comfort of his combine's glass-enclosed cab.

Row after straight row, Stolte pilots the machine, watching as the winter wheat is cut then separated.

The rhythms of the harvest are hypnotic.

"It can be relaxing," Stolte said. "But half the time you think of things you should be doing somewhere else. It's the same as when you're in your car driving. What do you think about? Everything."

Stolte, along with his parents, Earl and Betty Stolte, farm about 1,200 acres near the Missouri River in Maryland Heights.

As he harvests, Stolte listens for sounds heralding mechanical problems and watches for debris, like tree limbs and the occasional "lucky horseshoe."

"Years ago they farmed with horses out here," he said. "I probably do more in one day than they did in a year."

Once separated from the straw, which is usually left in the field, grain is stored in the combine's 160-

bushel capacity bin. Periodically, Stolte unloads the bin into a trailer.

Stolte's wheat is destined for Continental Grain Co. in East St. Louis, where it will be checked for foreign matter, quality and moisture.

What is not a bad crop but it's not a high money-maker, really," Stolte said. "Your corn and beans are your basic crops. (Wheat) works in good for our area and for crop rotation."

According to Missouri Department of Agriculture statistics, Missouri ranks 15th in winter wheat production.

While the number of acres of wheat harvested in St. Louis County decreased to 4,800 acres in 1996 from 26,000 acres in 1950, the yield per acre has increased to 33.5 bushels in 1996 from 18.7 in 1950.

Marlowe Schlegel, a statistician for the department, said wheat production has declined from year to year. Wheat is even more tied to weather conditions than other crops, Schlegel said, because it crosses two seasons, winter and spring, before the summer harvest.

The crop requires snow cover in the winter for insulation against cold temperatures, a cool spring and

moderate rainfall.

This year Missouri is setting record winter wheat yields, Schlegel said.

That's not news to Earl Stolte, who said one of their fields generated "right under 60 bushels an acre."

As Stolte harvests, Earl Stolte follows in his tracks, planting the season's last crop of soybeans.

In addition to generating profit, soybeans return nitrogen to the soil. Nitrogen is necessary for corn and wheat production, Earl Stolte said.

Before World War II, there were few uses for soybeans. Unlike corn, which can be used as feed with almost no processing, soybeans must be crushed and processed to be used, Schlegel said.

"They make everything out of them now," Earl Stolte said. "And I guess everyday the chemists find more uses for them."

Among other uses, soybeans end up in cooking oil, cattle feed, printer's ink and paint.

Missouri now ranks sixth nationwide in soybean production. Last year, soybeans were harvested from 9,100 St. Louis County acres with a yield of 32.9 bushels per acre. In 1950, 6,000 acres were harvested, with a 24.2 bushel yield.

## Dental hygienists keep patients smiling

By Julie Devlin  
Correspondent

Dental hygienists help patients prevent tooth decay by bridging the gaps with education and motivation.

"It's important that we teach patients how to take care of their teeth and gums," said Renee Schwyhart, a dental hygienist for Crestwood Dental Group.

Schwartz has been a dental hygienist for 18 years. In 1979, she received an associate's degree in dental hygiene at Southern State College in Joplin, Mo.

She explained that her classes in anatomy, pharmacology and other science-related courses helped prepare her for her career.

An associate's degree, that emphasizes dental hygiene is attainable at most junior and four-year colleges. Subsequent to receiving a degree, one must take a regional and state board test, Schwyhart said.

Every year dental hygienists are obligated to renew their license at a cost of \$60. It is also required that they be certified in CPR and take 45 hours of continuing education classes.

The courses are based on health, self-improvement, and the latest advancements in dentistry.

A typical day as a dental hygienist means more than cleaning patients' teeth and reminding them to floss after meals. They X-ray teeth, anesthetize patients, and make temporary crowns and impressions of the mouth.

We have to be aware of drug interactions, the dental history of the patient and what instruments the dentist needs to perform a given procedure," Schwyhart said.

In the dentist's office, she eases patients' anxieties by explaining step by step what procedure is needed to ensure a healthy and happy smile.

Most dental hygienists work Mon-

day through Friday, occasionally working an evening or a Saturday, depending on the hours of the practice.

Most dental hygienists make about \$17 to \$20 an hour. They usually receive medical and dental insurance, paid vacations and profit-sharing opportunities in some cases.

She has been a member of the American Dental Hygiene Association since 1982. The American Dental Hygiene Association for most of the past 18 years, periodically staying home to take care of her children.

Schwartz also volunteers her time at day camps for children with health issues. She said motivating people to take care of their teeth is a daily challenge.

The benefits are great. If I need to take time off, it's no problem," Schwyhart said. "It's a flexible field where you and that's important for anyone who is raising a family."

## Pony Graves, 86, still selling

ILLIOPOLIS, Ill. — In a black-and-white photograph snapped sometime during the Great Depression, Pony Graves, dapper in his Sunday whites, stands in front of his gas station and tavern with his brother, Lester.

With its grille-size gasoline pumps and Schlitz beer sign swinging from a steel pole, the building has a spartan, sun-baked look as if it sat in a wide spot in the middle of the road to nowhere.

It was here that Pony sold his first Ford, a 1937 black two-door sedan, with "no heater, nothing in it" to a man from Decatur who stopped in for a beer and left with a car. He sold it for \$495.

"That was a lot of money in those days, but then you didn't pay any sales tax," Graves said.

At 86, Graves is believed to be the oldest Ford dealer in America.

"He appears to be the champ. We don't know of anybody out there who's any older and still pounding the pavement," said Jim Bright, a representative for Ford Motor Co. in Detroit.

There are 4,300 Ford dealerships in the United States. Graves' dealership, a white, low-slung building across from a corn field on old Illinois 36, is a landmark.

Many visiting Graves are the grandchildren and great-grandchildren of the farmers and businessmen to whom he sold first cars.

"Oh, I'd say my family has bought 25 cars from Pony over the years," said Alvin Wilson, 68, who stopped to shoot the breeze with his old friend. He said he makes deals in a small penciled office at his old wood desk, now badly nicked

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# AUTOMOTIVE

## HONDA

### Special options package enhances Honda Accord

By Tom Strongman

Honda's Accord continues to be one of the top-selling sedans, losing out to the Ford Taurus last year in a nip-and-tuck race for most sales.

The current model year is winding down, and an all-new 1998 model waits in the wings for a fall introduction. Meanwhile, Honda has sweetened the pot by offering a specially equipped Accord LX, dubbed the SE, for special edition, that groups popular equipment together for approximately \$1,000 in savings.

It has 15-inch alloy wheels, AM/FM stereo with compact disc player, leather-wrapped steering wheel, security system, remote keyless entry, power moon roof and simulated wood trim on the console.

Other standard equipment includes an automatic transmission, power windows, power mirrors, cruise control, air conditioning, interval wipers and rear defroster.

The SE is available in both coupe and sedan models.

It is easy to see why the Accord has remained such a popular car. Its level of refinement is on par with vehicles that cost considerably more. It is quiet and solid, as if it was hewed from a solid hunk of steel. The 2.2-liter engine feels a bit short of power because it has only 130 horses, but it is as smooth as an electric mixer. The double-wishbone suspension gives it athletic handling without degrading the ride.

One weak spot is engine noise is not as well isolated from the passenger cabin as it is in the Toyota Camry. I have heard from folks who have sampled early production models of the 1998 that it is significantly quieter.

When the current generation Accord was introduced in 1994, the lack of an optional V-6 seemed to be a glaring omission. Even though that was eventually fixed, the larger engine changes the character of the car by making it seem more like a miniature luxury sedan, a role that seems to go beyond the Accord's original concept.

The standard four-cylinder actually seems like the best choice when you factor in price, performance and fuel economy. The EX's VTEC engine has 145 horses, which is more like it. I would like to see this engine standard across the board. Let's hope it is for 1998.

The automatic transmission, with shifts so smooth you barely can feel them, simplifies city driving but probably knocks the edge off of acceleration. A small price to pay. Either my age is showing or automatic transmissions are getting better (both are true), because I find myself enjoying automatics in small cars more than I used to.

Anti-lock brakes are standard on the top-line EX, but optional on the SE.

The Accord's 106.9-inch wheelbase is almost 2 inches less than of the Ford Taurus, and its overall length is 11 inches shorter. Total interior volume is just 5 cubic feet less than the Taurus.

In short, even though the Accord is smaller,

its interior space does not suffer proportionately. It has fractionally more front-seat head and leg room, for example, but the back seat is more confining. A split-folding rear seat offers hauling flexibility because the trunk can be expanded almost like a small station wagon.

The inside of our metallic silver test car was tastefully done in oatmeal-colored cloth. The simulated wood trim on the console looked fairly convincing and added a touch of warmth to the cabin.

I happen to know a number of young couples who own Accords, and all swear by them because they are trouble-free, economical and just the right size for young families.

The base price of our test car was \$20,400. Destination charges of \$395 brought the sticker price to \$20,795.

The standard warranty is for three years or 36,000 miles.

Point: By equipping the Accord with a package of popular options, at a reduced price, Honda has sweetened the pot and made it more attractive to those who might otherwise wait for the new model due out in the fall.

Counterpoint: The 130-horse, four-cylinder is economical, but a bit more horsepower would be welcome when paired with the automatic transmission.

Anti-lock brakes should be standard on a car in this price range.

### POINTS & PLUGS

By Rick Stoff

'Tis a great time to be selling Fords — and even a better time to be building them. Business Week magazine predicts that Ford's second-quarter profit will be more than \$2.1 billion, maybe as much as \$2.5 billion. It could be the first time since 1988 that Ford earnings exceed those of General Motors.

The credit for Ford's financial results go to cost-cutting, and more significantly, having hot, high-profit vehicles. The magazine said Ford is selling all the Expedition sport-utility vehicles it can make — this year's sales are expected to total 250,000, with Ford earning a \$10,000 profit per vehicle. The coming Lincoln Navigator version is expected to earn Ford as much as \$15,000 per copy.

Cars have become a lot lighter at the top end of the scale, but where have the little ones gone?

Car & Driver magazine recently took a look at the weight-loss program undertaken by car manufacturers. In 1973, the magazine found, four of America's best-selling cars weighed more than two tons: Chevrolet Impala (4,500 pounds), Ford Galaxie/LTD (4,300 pounds), Ford Torino (4,300 pounds) and Oldsmobile Cutlass (4,270 pounds).

Remember the compact? 1973 Chevy Nova? It weighed 3,500 pounds. The average weight of the top 10 cars that year was 3,455 pounds.

The average weight of the 1996 top 10 was 2,967 pounds. Only one of the best-sellers of 1996 weighed more than 3,500 pounds, the Chevrolet Lumina at 3,536. Last year's No. 1 car, the Ford Taurus, totaled just 3,418 pounds.

But gone, too, are the lightweighters like the Volkswagen Beetle (1,960), Ford Pinto (2,220) and Chevrolet Vega (2,210). The lightest car to crack last year's top 10 was the Toyota Corolla at 2,376 pounds.

About 15,000 people visit a certain Internet web site each week to check on places they don't want to visit when driving. The site, <http://www.speedtrap.com/speedtrap/>, was started by a student at the University of Tennessee. The student says he averages one threat a week, mostly from small towns. The threats often concern lawsuits for slander, but he also has been threatened with arrest and extradition.

If the car salesman really wanted you to picture yourself in an automobile you won't see other people driving, he'd be offering you a Porsche 911GT3. This road-going, rear-engine car is a spin-off from a full-racing machine and currently is priced at just under \$90,000.

Listed on that window sticker are a 500-horsepower turbocharged engine, a full roll cage and a water temperature gauge that replaces the radio on the dashboard. Air conditioning is optional. There is no rear window because the giant roof-mounted air scoop that feeds and cools the engine occupies the space where lesser cars carry a window.

But it sure looks cool. Porsche plans to build 30 of them.



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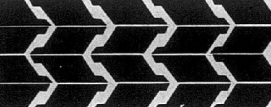
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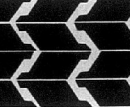
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**DON DARR MAZDA**. Open M/W 8:30 a.m. - 9:30 p.m. Tues. - Thurs. - Sat. 8:30 a.m. - 6 p.m. 6127 So. Lindbergh. 487-9000.

## MERCURY

**SUNSET FORD-MERCURY** - New Cars & Trucks Used Cars & Trucks. Open M-F 8-6, Sat. 8:30-3:00. Service M-F 8-4:30. 622 N. Market, Waterloo. 618-939-6171.

## PONTIAC

**DON DARR PONTIAC**. Open M/W 8:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. Tues-Thurs. Sat. 8:30 a.m. - 6 p.m. 6127 So. Lindbergh. 487-9000.

## SATURN

**SATURN OF WEST COUNTY**. A Jim Butler Dealership. 14275 Manchester at Woods Mill. Open M-W-F 9-9:30, Tues., Th., Sat. 9-6. 256-9600.

**SATURN OF SOUTH COUNTY**. A Jim Butler Dealership. 11157 Lindbergh Business Court. Open M-W-F 9-9:30, Tues., Th., Sat. 9-6. 962-9900.

**Send Your Message To Journals Readers Throughout The Greater St. Louis & Illinois Areas**

**For Information Call Your Automotive Representative**



### 125 CARS/TRUCKS WANTED

**BUY-RITE AUTO SALVAGE**  
Parts for less  
We Buy Junk  
Cars & Trucks  
**452-5252**  
2674 Old Hwy. 3  
Midway, Mo.  
Next to A.O. Smith

### 160 TRUCK ACCESSORIES

8 Foot Long Camper Shell in  
Fiberglass  
Call 452-5252

### 165 MOTOR HOMES

1978 Chevy Motor Home  
3500 Miles, 76,000 Miles  
Dodge, 50,000 Miles  
Call 452-5252

### 170 MOTOR TRAVELER

1995 TIGDA by Fleetwood  
Motor Home, 31,000 Miles  
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### 180 CAMPERS

1994 JAYCO, 35.5 ft. travel trailer  
1000 campers, 2000  
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### 185 MOTORCYCLES/ATVS

For Sale 82 Yamaha Traveler  
5000, Can be seen  
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### 190 BOATS/MOTORBOATS

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### 320 HELP WANTED

**ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS**  
For Position of Delivery  
Warehouse Person, Must  
Have Excellent Driving  
Record, Apply in Person  
2500 Madison Ave. GRAN-  
ITE CITY

### 320 HELP WANTED

**ACHIEVE SIXTH CASHES**  
with Success Around the World  
Head of Lottery #1 in 3000  
No Investment, No Risk  
Weekly \$555 (Call 787)

### ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

Property management com-  
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Administrative Assistant.  
Position requires good typing  
skills, computer knowledge,  
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### COUNTRYSIDE APARTMENTS

1708 San Remo Court  
St. Louis, MO 63138

### APARTMENT LEASING AGENT

Full time position available  
for Leasing Consultant at  
Countryside Apartments. Good  
communication skills, sales  
experience & typing a must.  
Full benefit package.  
Apply in person at:  
1708 San Remo Court  
St. Louis, MO 63138

### AUTO GLASS INSTALLER

Must have experience. Apply  
in person, 120 East Ferguson,  
St. Louis, MO 63103  
AVON to send and receive  
large, small 452-5252

### SMALL LOAN COMPANY

Growing company has  
entry level positions  
available. Customer ser-  
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computer and collection  
skills a must. \$7 and up.  
451-8000

### BE A FOSTER PARENT!

Seeking caring mothers  
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home for a child in need  
Background check & refer-  
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Training provided.  
For more info call Central  
Baptist Family Services  
245-8664

### CABINET SHOP/DRINKWARE

Manufacturing business  
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### DIG CABLE TV CONTRACTORS

Needs installers and  
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status. Medical benefits  
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314-871-1515

### DESIGNER

6621 Delmar  
Suite 107  
CARPENTER WANTED. Expe-  
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Excellent



330 MEDICAL & HEALTH CARE

**ASSISTANT DIRECTOR OF NURSING**  
Excellent Assessment & Supervisory Skills in a LTC Skilled/Medical Facility  
\*Salary Based on Experience  
\*Excellent Benefit Package  
**COLONIAL CARE CENTER**  
3900 Stearns Ave.  
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Buying or Selling Journal Classifieds get results

1978, Journals  
1714 Deer Tracks Trail  
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**AUTO SPA CAR WASH**  
Now hiring F/T positions.  
Apply in person.  
10818 Lincoln Trail  
Fairview Heights, IL  
398-6811  
Gas Allowance Provided  
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Immediate full time positions are available in custom trailer manufacturing facility. Products include race car transporters, office trailers and living quarter trailers. Experience is needed in sheet metal fabrication and general carpentry. Electrical and plumbing experience helpful, but not required. Benefits available. Apply in person at:

**SCHANTZ & SONS, INC.**  
13480 U.S. HWY 40  
HIGHLAND, IL 62249

**Are you nurturing a talent? Do you love children? Want to work for a company that is looking for qualified child care workers who want a career in daycare?**

**• QUALIFICATIONS •**  
At least 19 years of age. High school diploma or G.E.D. 2 years college with 6 semester hours in child care education courses or 1 year experience with a licensed daycare, or kindergarten, plus 1 year college credits with 6 semester hours in child care or a C.D.A. (Child Development Associates). Salary ranges from \$9.10 to \$10.50 per hour. The child care center is open Monday-Friday, 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Paid vacations & holidays. Insurance Benefits. Contact Jill 867-8687 or Pam 876-4056

**PAPA JOHN'S**  
IMMEDIATE OPENINGS  
DRIVERS/SHIFT MANAGERS  
Day/Evening Hrs. Available. Full-time or Part-time, Insurance, Benefits & Vacation Available.  
APPLY IN PERSON AT THE STORE  
IN SIBOLING  
OR CALL MIKE AT 877-7272  
IN COLLINSVILLE CALL CRAIG AT 345-4444  
EVE

**Medical Health Care Careers**

RECEPTIONIST

Full time position available. West county radiology imaging center. Must have experience. Call Mrs. Parrish, 314-567-0583, Monday-Friday, 10am-3pm.

CNAs

Due to expansion, we are now accepting applications for Day, Evening & Night shifts, 8 & 12 hr shifts available.  
• Immediate openings  
• Great benefits  
• Great working conditions  
Please apply in person  
HIS OF GRAVIOIS  
10564 Kennedy Rd.  
St. Louis, MO 63128  
equal opportunity employer

CNA's

You are looking for a regular schedule with benefits. Then you are looking for extra money to supplement your income. Do you like working with older adults? Do you have at least 6 months experience as a CNA? Must currently be certified in the state of MO.  
Mary, Queen & Mother Center is looking for professional CNAs to work in our long term care facility. We offer steady work with overtime available, full, part time and weekend only schedules, evenings and nights, comm. benefits package, yearly increases, shift differential, competitive pay and incentive program. Call 961-8000, ext. 221 for more information or apply in person.  
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FREE CNA CLASSES FORMING NOW!

For one of today's fastest growing careers. Certified Nursing Assistants. If you are dependable, caring, & love working with the elderly, we can offer you an entry level, full time position which includes class instruction and on the job training. Monday-Friday, 10am-3pm.  
SPANISH LANGUAGE NURSING CENTER  
13700 Old Hills Ferry  
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UNIVERSITY FOREST NURSING CARE CENTER

1301 Partridge Ave.  
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Now accepting applications for the following positions:  
RNs - LPNs - CNAs ...  
Only serious applicants need apply.

Home Health Aides

Infusion Therapy Nurses  
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Private Duty RN's and LPN's  
SSM Home Care is seeking individuals to provide home care services for a variety of clients throughout the St. Louis area. Call and schedule an interview or apply in person:  
SSM Home Care  
7750 Clayton Road  
Suite 100  
St. Louis, MO 63117  
644-7300  
A member of the SSM Health Care System  
AAEOE

330 MEDICAL & HEALTH CARE

**ATTENTION!!!**  
**UNEMPLOYED LPNs & NURSING STUDENTS**  
We are hiring LPNs & Nursing Students to give direct care to our residents. Good wages & benefits. If interested apply in person at:  
Freiburg Care Center  
746 Urbana Drive  
Freiburg, IL 62529  
335-5555

1978, Journals  
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**Medical Health Care Careers**

330 MEDICAL & HEALTH CARE

**CNA/LIVE INs Bonus Program**  
Immediate positions open for private duty cases. Require at least 6 months experience. Dependability and caring attitude a must. Flexible hours. Excellent wage & benefit package. Includes medical insurance and 401K program. Mail or fax resume to:  
Preferred Health Care  
Attn: Janet  
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St. C.  
Belleville, IL 62223  
Fax 618-234-6275

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**PAPA JOHN'S**  
IMMEDIATE OPENINGS  
DRIVERS/SHIFT MANAGERS  
Day/Evening Hrs. Available. Full-time or Part-time, Insurance, Benefits & Vacation Available.  
APPLY IN PERSON AT THE STORE  
IN SIBOLING  
OR CALL MIKE AT 877-7272  
IN COLLINSVILLE CALL CRAIG AT 345-4444  
EVE

**Medical Health Care Careers**

330 MEDICAL & HEALTH CARE

**Pediatric RNs**  
BIC Health System is currently has opportunities available for Pediatric RNs to provide direct patient care to the pediatric population in our five county service area.  
Qualifications: Graduate of an Associate's degree (Bachelor's degree preferred) and current Illinois RN license. One year of pediatric experience is required; home health experience and basic computer skills preferred.  
For consideration, please respond to:  
Alicia Knechtel, Health Care  
Phone: (618) 463-4700  
or fax resume to:  
(618) 463-7486  
**BIC HEALTH SYSTEM**  
EOE M/F/D/V

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St. Louis, MO 63131

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Now hiring F/T positions.  
Apply in person.  
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Fairview Heights, IL  
398-6811  
Gas Allowance Provided  
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Immediate full time positions are available in custom trailer manufacturing facility. Products include race car transporters, office trailers and living quarter trailers. Experience is needed in sheet metal fabrication and general carpentry. Electrical and plumbing experience helpful, but not required. Benefits available. Apply in person at:

**SCHANTZ & SONS, INC.**  
13480 U.S. HWY 40  
HIGHLAND, IL 62249

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**Medical Health Care Careers**

330 MEDICAL & HEALTH CARE

**CNAs CNAs CNAs FULL TIME EVENINGS**  
Village North, Inc. part of the BIC Health System is currently looking for CNAs in our five county service area. We offer excellent benefits including health and dental insurance, vision center discounts, tuition reimbursement, 401K plan, earned time off and pay based on experience plus wonderful opportunities for advancement.  
For consideration, please send resume to:  
Village North Human Resources  
6788 North Highway 67  
(Lundberg)  
Florissant MO 63034

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330 MEDICAL & HEALTH CARE

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Do you need a babysitter? Do you need a caregiver? Call Carol at 461-8286-960  
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We take care of elderly. Lots of experience. (618)644-4444  
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 C2186 EDGE OF TOWN - Very nice 3 BR brick, beautiful H/W floors, large kitchen & dining combo, fin lower level w/4th BR, screened porch, fenced yard.  
 C2155 VERY MOTIVATED SELLER - Looking for Offers! 2 Story frame bldg w/ 1 BR apt, att block gar w/2 overhead doors & elec openers. Agent Owned.  
 C2125 STEP INSIDE - Real Dollhouse - Hunter ceiling fans, oak kitchen cabinets, tile in windows.  
 C2183 2 BEDROOM BUNGALOW - fenced yard, partial bsmt & H/W floors.  
 C2180 NICE HOME - sitting on 2 lots, 2 BR's, 2 car att garage, fenced yard.  
 C2116 DOUBLEWIDE MOBILE HOME on large lot. Lg living/dining combo, family room, 4 BR's, fireplace & 2 full baths.  
 C2135 REDUCED PRICE! Nice home with W/B fireplace, appliances stay, privacy fenced rear yard w/inground pool.  
 C2147 RESTAURANT/LOUNGE separate house nestled on 26 1/2 acres. Riverfront location, harbor, boat ramp & docks.  
 C2144 1 1/2 STORY BRICK BLDG - Completely redone in '89 - office & showroom areas, 2 rooms upstairs, full bsmt, concrete parking - Downtown Wood River.  
 C2129 WELL MAINTAINED HOME w/3rd BR in full bsmt, fireplace, bonus room, screened in patio & 2 car garage. Home Warranty.  
 C2184 ALUMINUM SIDED 3 BR HOME w/dining room, utility room & fenced rear yard.  
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**PRICED BELOW BOOK VALUE** for fast sale. Nice 2 BR 14x70 in top Dupo park. An little over \$500 down. Pymts. below \$150 plus paid. Includes appls. and masonite siding. Immediate occupancy.  
 NICE SHILOH FAMILY PARK. Spacious 3 BR elec. doublewide. Quality features including vinyl siding and shingled roof. Loaded with appliances. Low down. Pymts below \$280.  
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 Pontoon Beach, IL  
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 Up in Park On Display  
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 1 Single Wide Set  
 Clayton 14x70 2 BR, 1 BA 1990  
 Skyline 14x80 3 BR, 2 BA 1995  
 Redman 14x70 2 BR, 2 BA 1990  
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**USED DOUBLES**  
 Redman 28x50 3 BR, 2 BA 1995  
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 Point 18x72 3 BR, 2 BA 1997  
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 4 bedroom, 2 bath, doublewide, tile, side by side refrigerator, dishwasher, built-in stereo, A/C, airt, delivered & set up. Only 1,348.94 mo. based on 5% d.a. 9.75 A.P.R. rate, 360 payments.  
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 If you are listing your mobile home for sale, why not let us make you an on-the-spot cash offer? We will pay cash for your home or sell it for you.  
**MOBILE HOME BROKERS**  
**398-1166**  
 OWNER FINANCED Land with double wide, already set up. \$500 deposit. negotiable. 1-800-728-9100.  
 Pre-owned, already set up in nice park. Good condition, a/c, room addition.  
 Storeland 270  
 Mobile Home  
 3106 W. Chain Of Rocks Rd.  
 Granite City 931-5067  
**SELLER FINANCING**  
 from \$5499  
 Refinancing in Edwardsville MPM: 585-585.  
**98's Are Here!**  
 4 bedroom, 2 bath, doublewide, tile, side by side refrigerator, dishwasher, built-in stereo, A/C, airt, delivered & set up. Only 1,348.94 mo. based on 5% d.a. 9.75 A.P.R. rate, 360 payments.  
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 Journal Classifieds for Fast Results

**2440 MOBILEHOMES FOR SALE**  
**MOBILE HOME BROKERS**  
 Homes in choice Madison and St. Clair County parks  
**PRICED BELOW BOOK VALUE** for fast sale. Nice 2 BR 14x70 in top Dupo park. An little over \$500 down. Pymts. below \$150 plus paid. Includes appls. and masonite siding. Immediate occupancy.  
 NICE SHILOH FAMILY PARK. Spacious 3 BR elec. doublewide. Quality features including vinyl siding and shingled roof. Loaded with appliances. Low down. Pymts below \$280.  
 BEAUTIFUL SHADED LOT in top Pontoon Beautiful. Backs to fishing lake. Convenient to shopping & home. Extra nice 3 BR w/appl. and tile and shed \$500 down. Pymts. \$231 plus paid.  
 EDWARDSVILLE FAMILY PARK. Nice 3 BR 14x70 priced to sell. \$500 down. Pymts. below \$150 plus paid. Includes appls., dishwasher, disposal, tool shed and more.  
 MANY MORE TO CHOOSE FROM  
**(618) 398-1166**

**Quality Beach Homes & Park**  
 4111 Hwy. 162  
 Pontoon Beach, IL  
 Single  
 1411 Hwy. 162  
 Up in Park On Display  
**NEW HOMES**  
 7 Doublewide  
 1 Single Wide Set  
 Clayton 14x70 2 BR, 1 BA 1990  
 Skyline 14x80 3 BR, 2 BA 1995  
 Redman 14x70 2 BR, 2 BA 1990  
 Redman 14x70 2 BR, 2 BA 1991  
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**USED DOUBLES**  
 Redman 28x50 3 BR, 2 BA 1995  
 Redman 28x50 3 BR, 2 BA 1995  
**REPOS**  
 Point 18x72 3 BR, 2 BA 1997  
 New 28x50 3 BR, 2 BA 1995  
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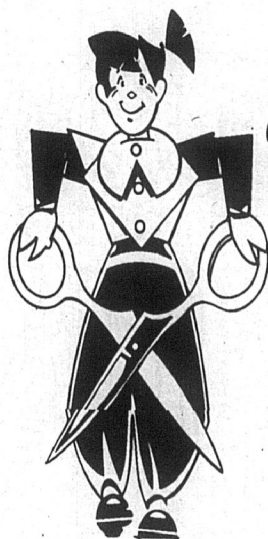
**CLASSIFIED CRAFTS**  
 DOLL TABLE & CHAIRS. Make a great gift for your special young lady! Table & wing chairs fit dolls of 18-inch height; size easy to alter. Easy & inexpensive to build. Plans include full-size patterns. #2108 \$5.95  
  
**MONEY BACK GUARANTEE!**  
 Add \$2.95 for catalog (includes \$16 discount coupons!) Okla. residents add tax.  
**CLASSIFIED CRAFTS**  
**63131**  
**P.O. BOX 400, Jenks, OK 74037**  
**toys-u-build**  
 a feature of this newspaper  
  
**CHECKERBOARD COFFEE TABLE.** Handsome combination game board and coffee table. Use hardwoods or stained pine to make checker board top. Trestle-style base can be disassembled. Plans include complete instructions with full-size patterns. #0547 \$5.95  
 Add \$2.95 for our catalog, which includes 4 free mini-plans and \$16 in coupons. Satisfaction guaranteed.  
 Send to: Toys-U-Build  
 Dept. 63131  
 P.O. Box 400, Jenks, OK 74037. Include plan number, your name, address, city, state & zip code.

**LM Manufactured Housing**  
 1270 at Rt. 2 Se • Granite City, IL  
**OPEN HOUSE**  
 Authentic Sales Consultant  
**HUGE DISCOUNTS Up to \$4,000**  
 1 Yr. FREE Rent at Selected Parks or FREE Plans on Private Property  
**CHAMPION HOMES "Exclusive Dealer"**  
**DOUBLES**  
 17 28x50 3 BR, 2 BA, 1990 \$27,900 (940)  
 17 28x50 3 BR, 2 BA, 1990 \$27,900 (940)  
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**SINGLES**  
 17 14x70 2 BR, 1 BA, 1990 \$17,900 (940)  
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 17 14x70 2 BR, 1 BA, 1990 \$17,900 (940)  
**1-800-576-8667**  
 555 8300/1922 INSULATION 555 GLAMOR BATHS 555  
**ALMOST NEW HOMES IN BEAUTIFUL WOODLAND TRAILS**  
 Manufactured-Home Community  
  
 1992 FLEETWOOD 36x28 2br-2ba, whirlpool, best gas range, 10x10 deck, 8x13 shed, 36' carport, senior/lower rent area. Handicap accessible, trees-bushes \$49,900.  
 1994 SCHULT CLASSIC SUMMERWOOD 1,681 sq. ft. on choice corner lot, finished drywall, 1 1/2 car garage, 2 decks, sunroom, 10m room, 3br-2ba, ceiling fans, fantastic landscaping. \$47,900.  
 1996 CHAMPION 16x80 2br-2ba, finished drywall, skylights, best appliances, landscaped. \$37,000.  
 1994 SCHULT SV 60x28 3br-2ba, skylights, patio door, hutch, whirlpool, 48" shower, huge kitchen. \$49,900.  
 1994 SCHULT 60x28 3br-2ba, all dry wall, sky lights, huge double lot, fantastic view. \$52,900.  
 1994 CHAMPION 16x80, 3 br, 2 ba, deck, shed, low rent area, great view. \$26,900.  
 5% Down Payment  
 Regular Bank Financing • No Sales Tax  
**WOODLAND TRAILS HOMES LP**  
 912 N. Bluff Rd. in Collinsville (IL Rt. 157)  
 CALL MARGIE - ON SITE HOUSING CONSULTANT  
**618-344-8300 or 1-800-344-8303**  
 YOUR BEST INVESTMENT IS A CHOICE HOME IN A CHOICE LOCATION



*Just Say*

# NO DRUGS



## *Coloring Contest*

### Here's How To Win!

Age Limit Kindergarten Thru 6th Grade

Just color any picture in this book and put your name, address and phone number at the bottom of the page. Enter as many times as you like! A winner from each category will be selected and announced in a future issue!

**GOOD LUCK!**

K THRU 2ND GRADE	3RD & 4TH GRADES	5TH & 6TH GRADES
1st Place...\$30.00	1st Place...\$30.00	1st Place...\$30.00
2nd Place...\$25.00	2nd Place...\$25.00	2nd Place...\$25.00
3rd Place...\$10.00	3rd Place...\$10.00	3rd Place...\$10.00



*All Entries Must Be received by August 8th, 1997*

**JUST DROP THEM IN THE  
MAIL OR BRING THEM  
ON BY OUR OFFICE**

### COLORING CONTEST

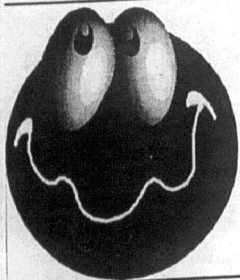
Press Record - Journal  
1815 Delmar Ave.  
Granite City, IL 62040





JUST SAY NO! DRUGS ARE FISHY

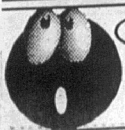
# JUST SAY **NO!** MAKE IT A NEIGHBORHOOD AND FAMILY EFFORT



Drugs Will Make You Feel...

# YUCKY!!!

Coyle Mechanical Supply



**NO!**

NAME: \_\_\_\_\_ GRADE: \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS: \_\_\_\_\_ PHONE: \_\_\_\_\_





# JUST SAY **NO!** DRUGS ARE FISHY

DAD, WHY DO  
PEOPLE THINK  
FISH SMELL BAD?  
THIS ONE SMELLS  
OK



**BLIMPIE**  
Subs & Sandwiches

3361 Fehling Rd.  
Granite City, IL

**452-5060**



The Glik Family  
Thanks You For  
Your Support For  
100 Years



**NO!**

NAME: \_\_\_\_\_ GRADE: \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS: \_\_\_\_\_ PHONE: \_\_\_\_\_



JUS  
DRU  
VER



**Life Is Sweet...**  
**Don't Waste It On Drugs!!**

**Werner Chapel**  
3939 Lake Dr.  
Pontoon Beach, IL  
618-797-1009



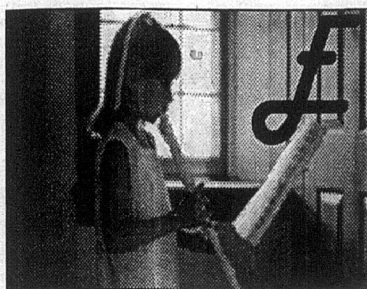
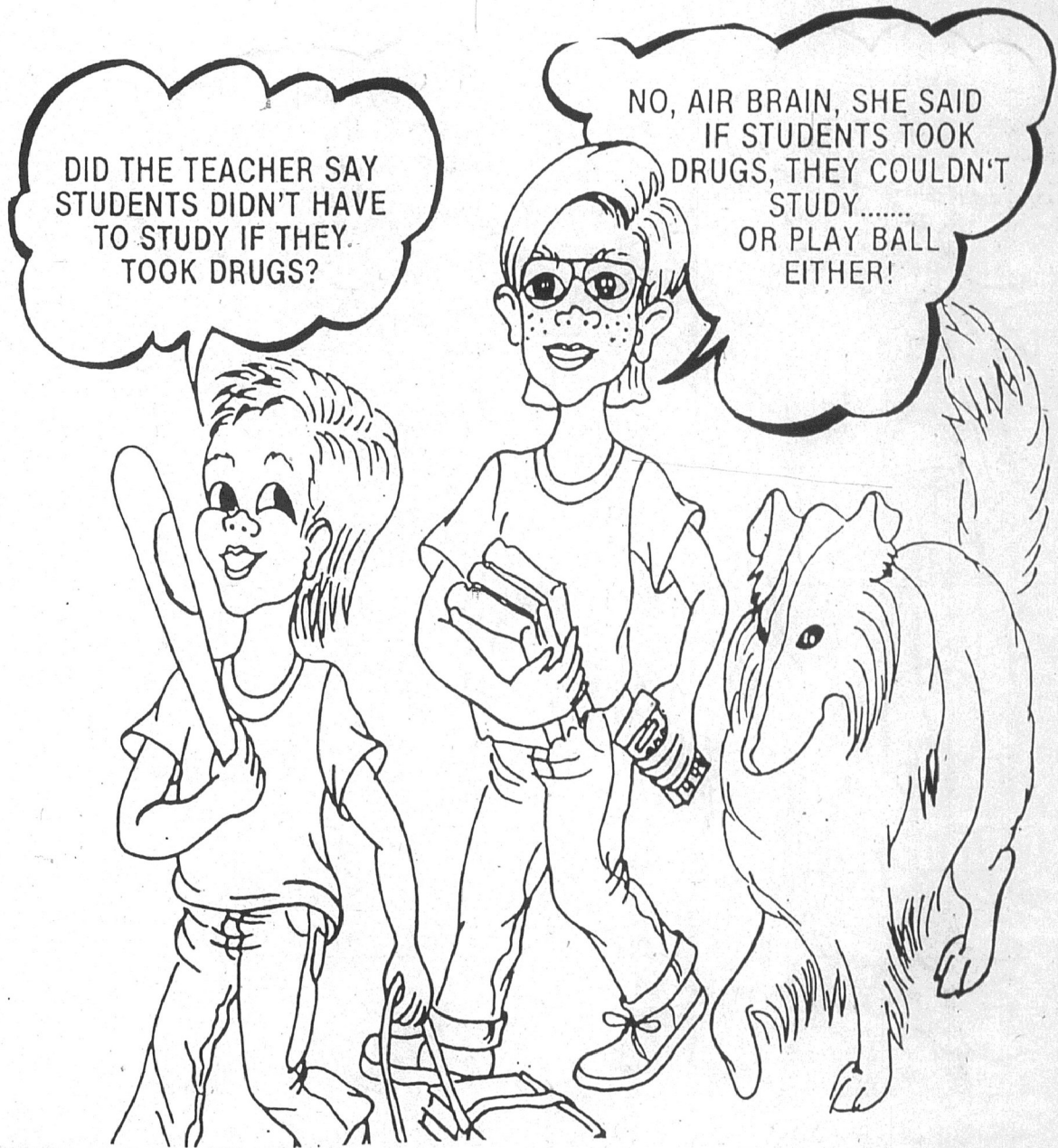
**NO!**

NAME: \_\_\_\_\_ GRADE: \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS: \_\_\_\_\_ PHONE: \_\_\_\_\_







# Encouragement...

A LITTLE GOES A LONG WAY

PLEASE ENCOURAGE YOUR CHILDREN TO TAKE PART IN AFTER SCHOOL ACTIVITIES! FIND OUT WHAT THEY'RE INTERESTED IN AND HELP THEM EXPLORE THEIR HIDDEN TALENTS!

This Message Brought To You By Your Friends At The **Granite City Press Record**



NO!

NAME: \_\_\_\_\_ GRADE: \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS: \_\_\_\_\_ PHONE: \_\_\_\_\_



JUST SAY **NO!** DRUGS MAKE YOU DO BAD THINGS



**Lakeview**  
Golf & Sports Center

3519 Highway 162 • Granite City, IL 62040  
(next to Carter Lumber)

**618-877-5566**

**ALL NEW!**

MINIATURE  
GOLF

**1/2 OFF**

must present this coupon  
EXPIRES 8-31-97

DRIVING RANGE

**\$1.00 OFF**

LARGE BUCKET OF BALLS

must present this coupon  
EXPIRES 8-31-97

BATTING CAGES

SPECIAL TEAM RATE

**\$15.00 / HOUR**

must present this coupon  
EXPIRES 8-31-97

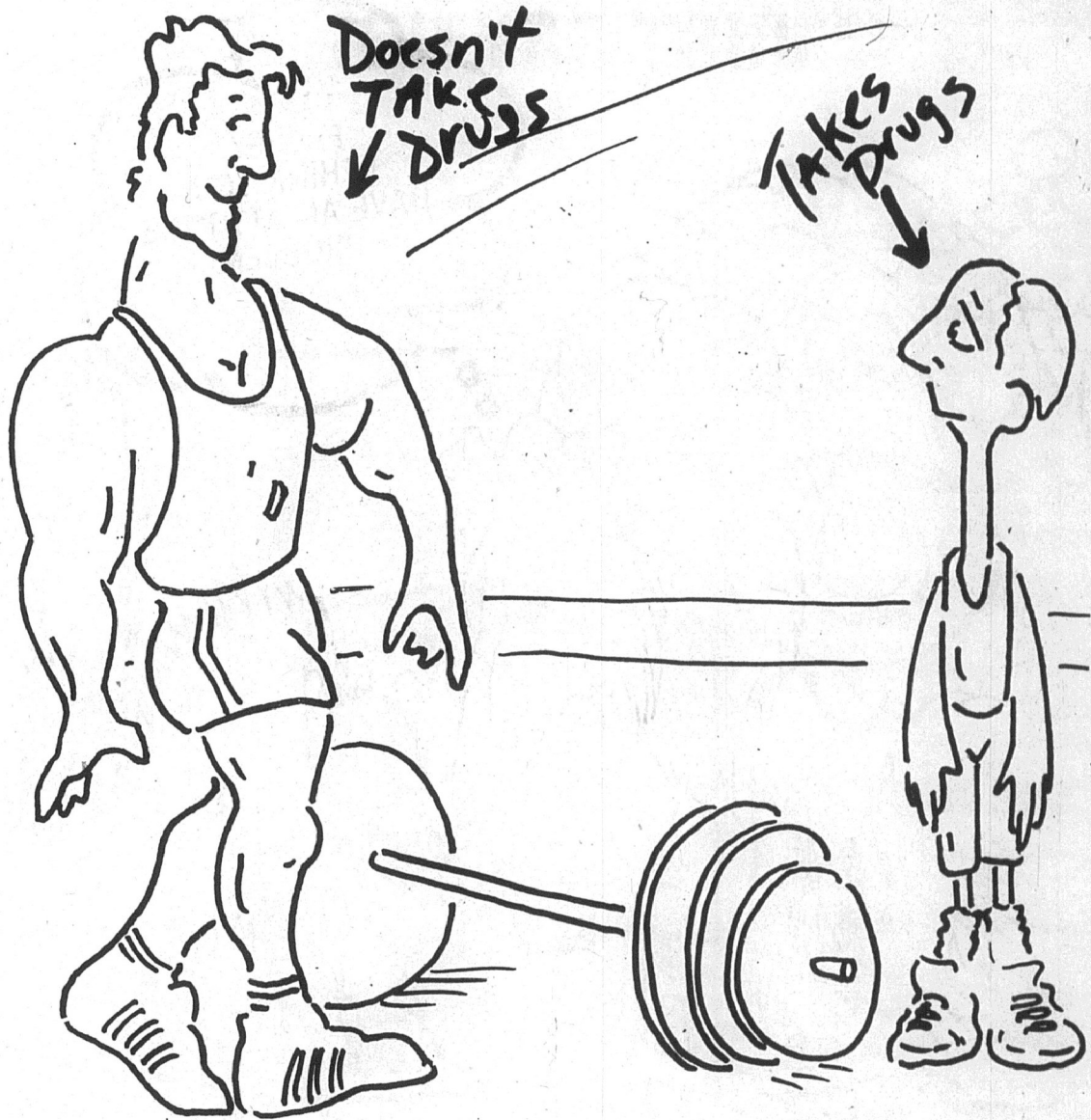


**NO!**

NAME: \_\_\_\_\_ GRADE: \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS: \_\_\_\_\_ PHONE: \_\_\_\_\_





**Get Cute With Us**

WEE CARE LEARNING CENTER  
2601 Grand Ave. • Granite City  
877-0039

**JERRY'S PRODUCE**

1537 Johnson Rd.  
Granite City, IL  
451-2705

*We'll Keep Your Car Happy!*

**Starter & Alternator Tech**

State & Market  
Madison, IL  
452-9128

**NO!** NAME: \_\_\_\_\_ GRADE: \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS: \_\_\_\_\_ PHONE: \_\_\_\_\_

***Milk does the body good . . . but drugs don't!***  
**JUST SAY NO!**



# Suburban Journals



**NO!**

NAME: \_\_\_\_\_

GRADE: \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS: \_\_\_\_\_

PHONE: \_\_\_\_\_







**JUST  
SAY  
NO  
TO  
DRUGS**



**IT'S NEVER TOO EARLY!!!**

PARENTS, PLEASE TALK TO YOUR CHILDREN ABOUT THE DANGERS OF USING DRUGS!

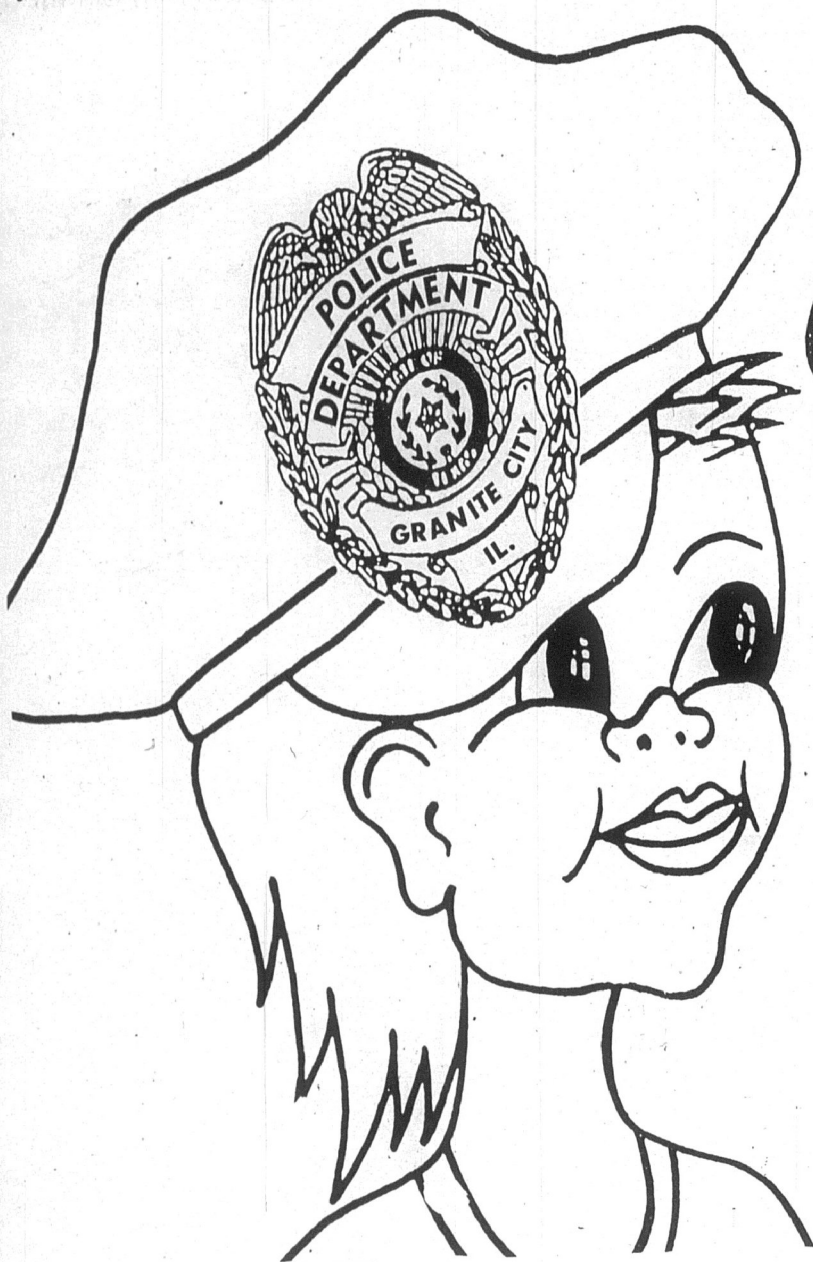
**St. John Cemetery**  
2550 Maryville Road • Granite City  
876-5811



**NO!**

NAME: \_\_\_\_\_ GRADE: \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS: \_\_\_\_\_ PHONE: \_\_\_\_\_



WHEN I  
GROW UP,  
I WANT TO  
HELP KIDS  
SAY NO  
TO DRUGS

Compliments of

 Granite City Police Department  
Policemen's Benevolent & Protective Association • Unit 15 



NO!

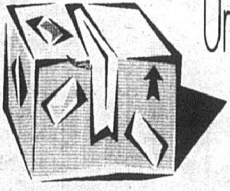
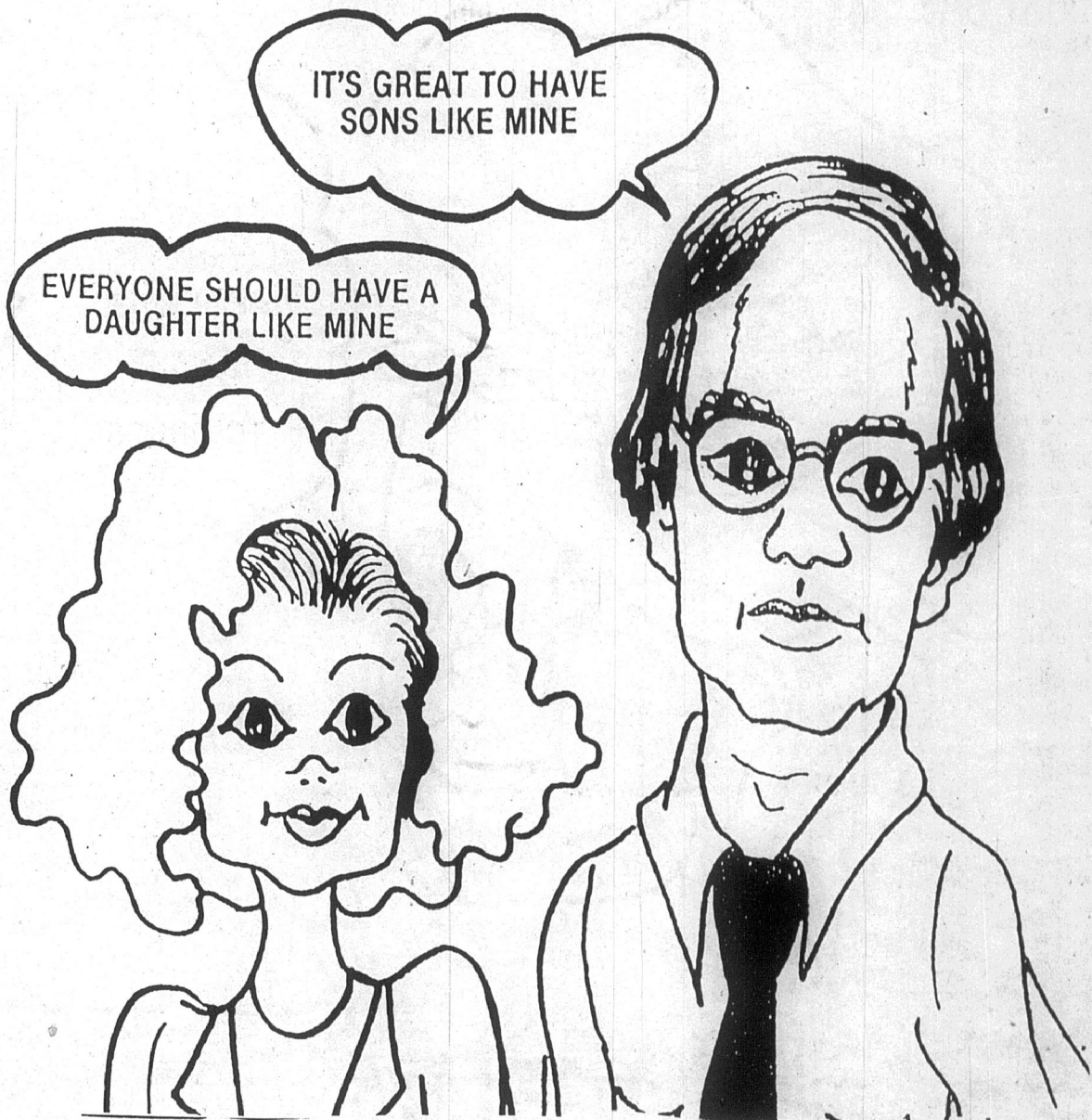
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ADDRESS: \_\_\_\_\_

PHONE: \_\_\_\_\_






United Parcel Service


1149 East Airline Drive  
East Alton, IL  
259-8689

Because Stuff Happens...

Snyder's Towing  
Service



2100 Rock Road  
Granite City, IL  
877-0812

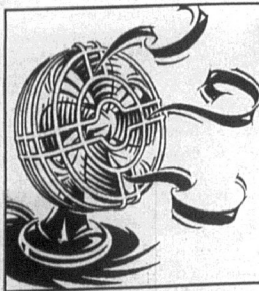
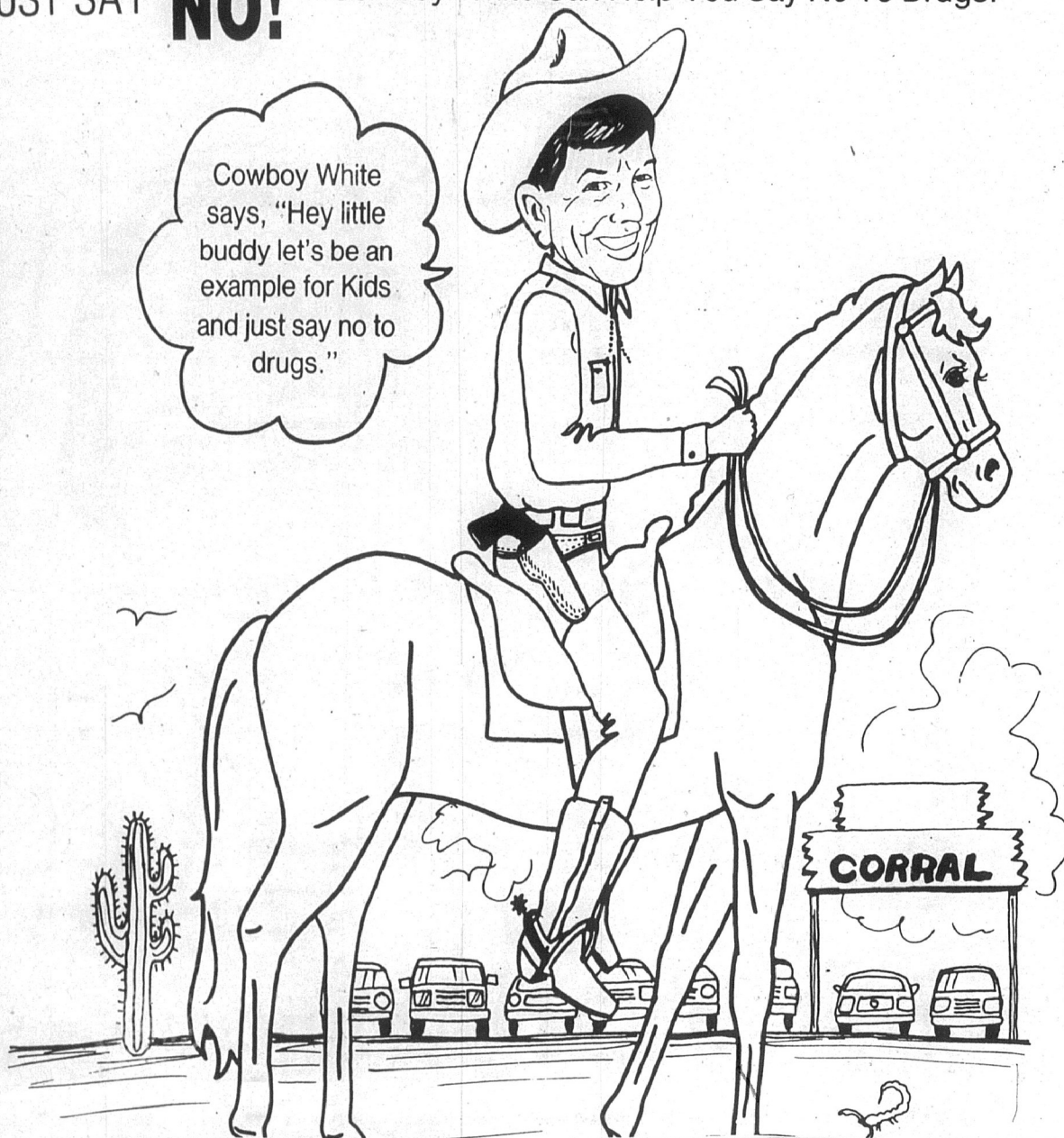
 **NO!**

NAME: \_\_\_\_\_ GRADE: \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS: \_\_\_\_\_ PHONE: \_\_\_\_\_

# JUST SAY **NO!** Cowboy White Can Help You Say No To Drugs.

Cowboy White says, "Hey little buddy let's be an example for Kids and just say no to drugs."



## DON'T SWEAT IT!

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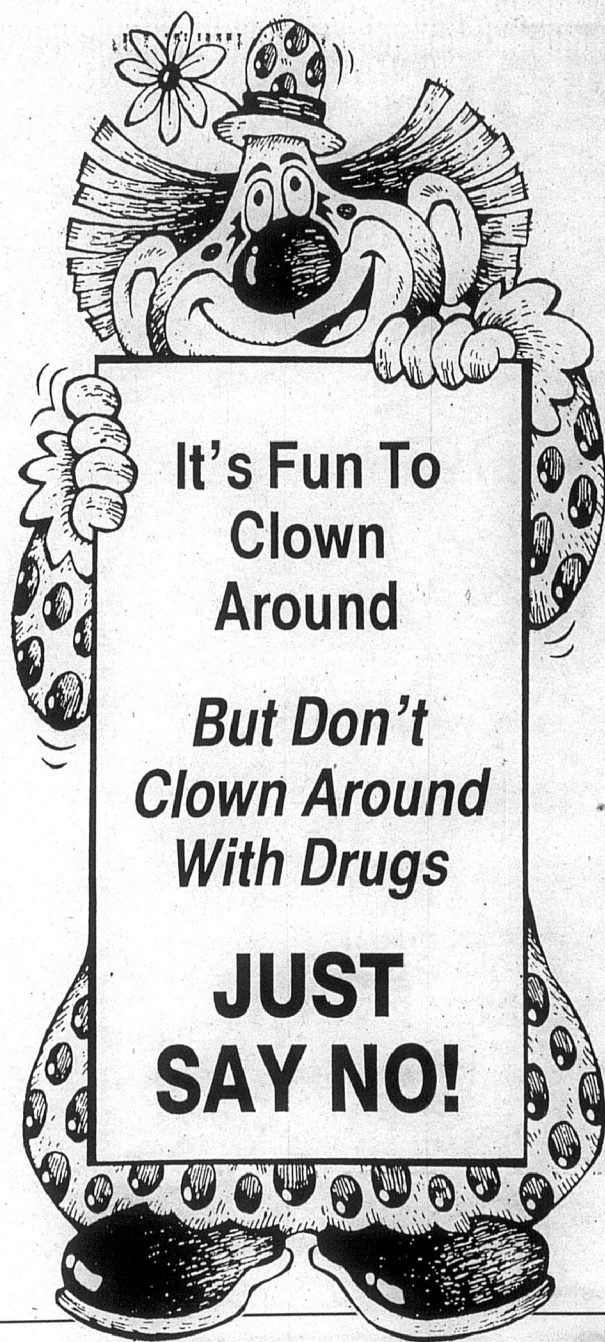


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**WE SUPPORT  
THE "JUST SAY  
NO TO DRUGS"  
PROGRAM.**



Granite City  
Division



**NO!**

NAME: \_\_\_\_\_ GRADE: \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS: \_\_\_\_\_ PHONE: \_\_\_\_\_

# JUST SAY **NO!** ONLY TAKE MEDICINE GIVEN TO YOU BY YOUR PARENTS OR DOCTOR



## BEMIS CHIROPRACTIC CENTER

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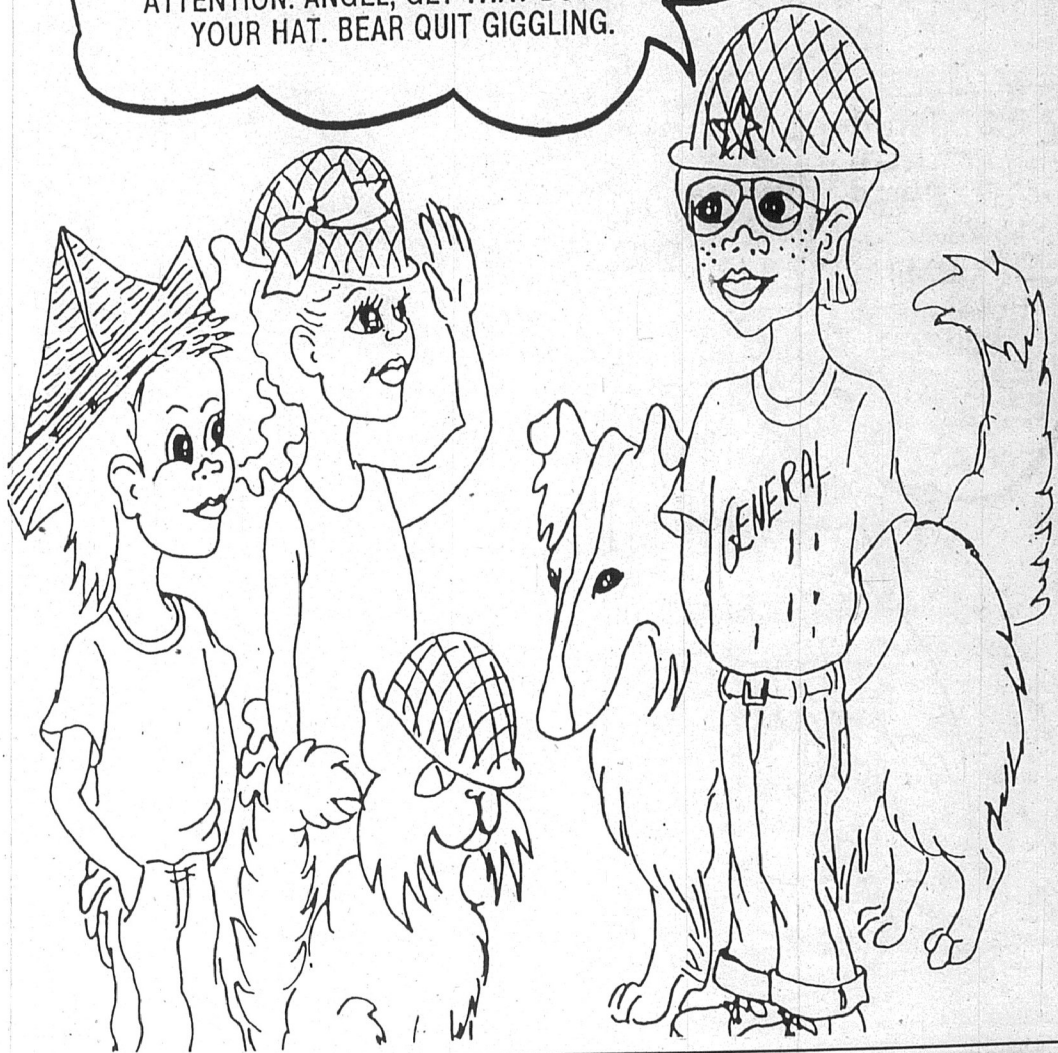
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ADDRESS: \_\_\_\_\_ PHONE: \_\_\_\_\_



JUST SAY **NO!** JOIN THE WAR ON DRUGS

THIS WAR ON DRUGS IS SERIOUS, AND YOU'RE NEVER TOO YOUNG TO HELP. STAND AT ATTENTION. ANGEL, GET THAT BOW OFF YOUR HAT. BEAR QUIT GIGGLING.



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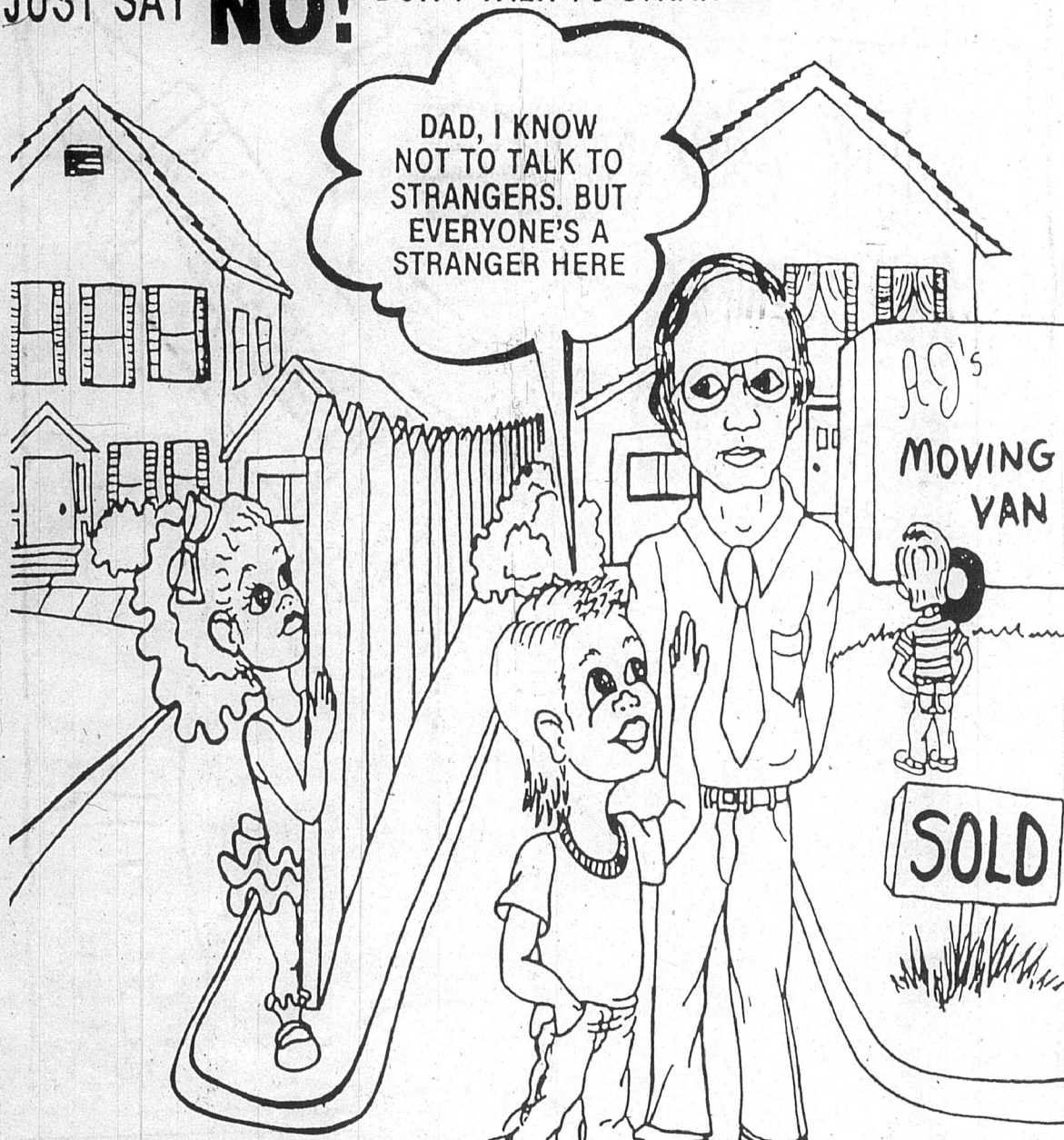
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GRADE: \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS: \_\_\_\_\_

PHONE: \_\_\_\_\_

# JUST SAY **NO!** DON'T TALK TO STRANGERS



If Someone Offers You Drugs...

## Keep Walking!!!



Master Auto Care  
4192 Hwy. 162  
Granite City II  
(618) 797-0291



**NO!**

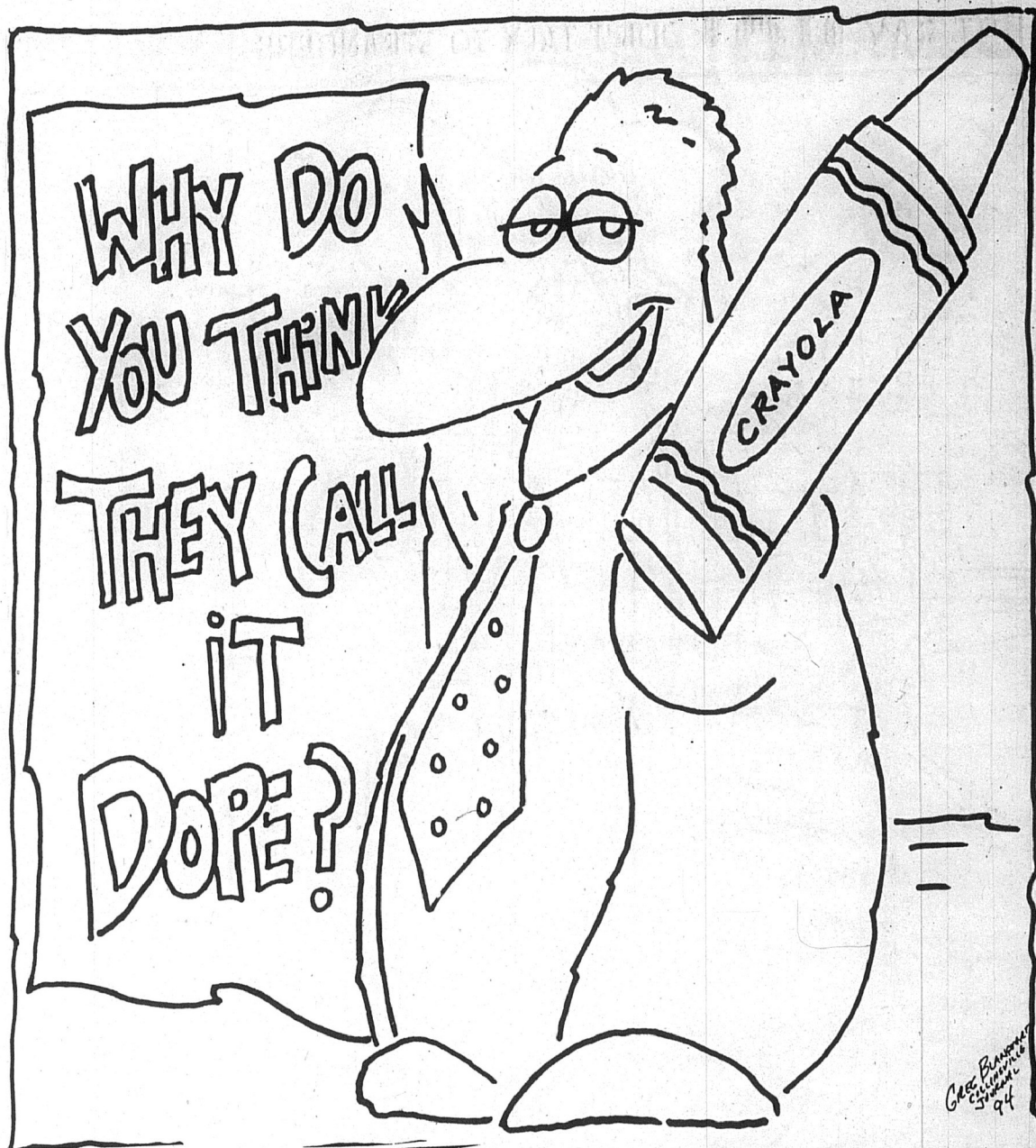
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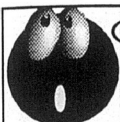




Keeping Our Kids Off Drugs



COMPANY



NO!

NAME: \_\_\_\_\_ GRADE: \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS: \_\_\_\_\_ PHONE: \_\_\_\_\_

## "EXERCISE GIVES YOU ENERGY — DRUGS MAKE YOU LAZY"



Doing Drugs Can Bring On A Flood Of Problems... Just Say No!

### Tri-city Asssembly Of God

3400 Maryville Road • Granite City, IL

J. Archie Strong - Pastor



**NO!**

NAME: \_\_\_\_\_

GRADE: \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS: \_\_\_\_\_

PHONE: \_\_\_\_\_

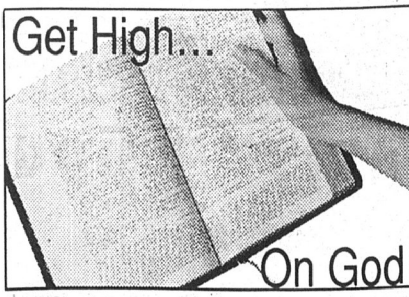





# "HONEST DAD . . . I DON'T TAKE DRUGS"



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**NewLife Assembly**  
2738 Buxton Ave. • Granite City, IL  
SUNDAY: 10:30 am & 6:00pm  
THURSDAY: 7:00pm

 **NO!** NAME: \_\_\_\_\_ GRADE: \_\_\_\_\_  
ADDRESS: \_\_\_\_\_ PHONE: \_\_\_\_\_

# JUST SAY **NO!** DRUG USE CAN'T ALWAYS BE FIXED



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and safety!!!



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**NO!**

NAME: \_\_\_\_\_ GRADE: \_\_\_\_\_

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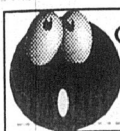
JUST SAY **NO!**  
DRUGS CAN MAKE YOU  
VERY SICK

AND THEY SAY CATS ARE  
SMARTER THAN DOGS



**LUNA CAFE**  
Home of the "Luna Burger"  
201 East Chain Of Rocks Road • Mitchell, IL  
**931-3152**

"Who can tell me what you say when  
someone offers you drugs?"  
**SAY NO!!!**  
Pontoon Church of Christ  
4039 Pontoon Rd.  
931-1317



**NO!**

NAME: \_\_\_\_\_

GRADE: \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS: \_\_\_\_\_

PHONE: \_\_\_\_\_



## Staff & Board of Directors.

Community Care Center of Protestant Welfare Assoc.

1818 Cleveland • Granite City

876-8770



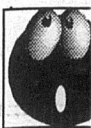
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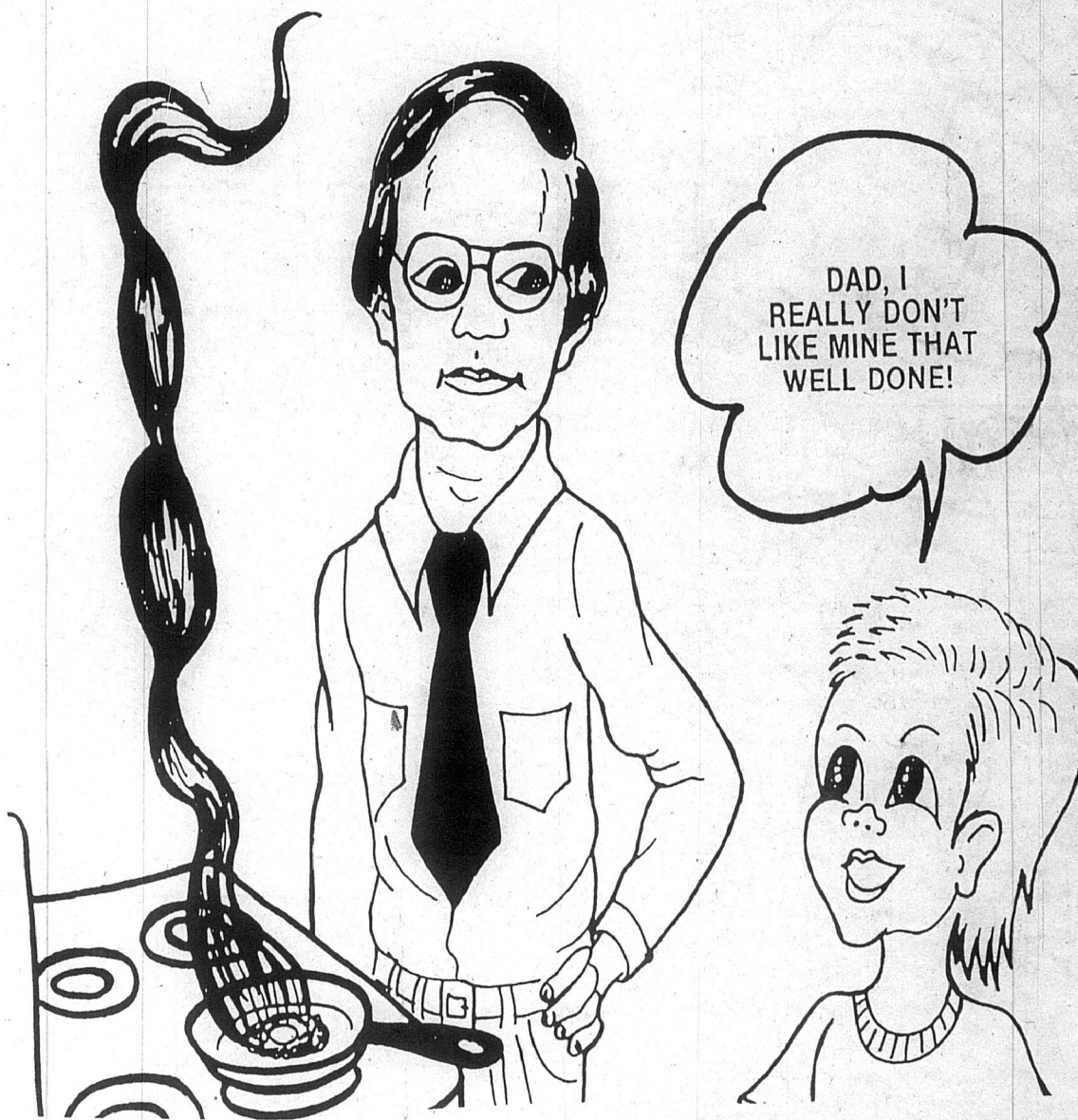
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You'll Get Sick As A Dog...  
**If You  
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**NO!**

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JUST  
SHOUT  
NO  
TO  
DRUGS

"MAKE A JOYFUL NOISE"

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